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Rose Harvey was in Berlin Wednes

1928 license plates are much in evi-

Mrs. D. M. Forbes of Rumford is Mrs. Henry Godwin is teaching at

South Bethel.

Miss Kathleen Wight visited in Hanover last week.

Kuthryn Hauscom is spending a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter of Boston are here for a few days.

Mrs. Addie K. Mason is caring for Mrs. Gardines Brown and baby.

is visiting at the Gehring home.

from La Loutre C, anada, Wednesday. Dorothea Burbank is attending the

Maine School of Commerce at Auburn.

spending the holidays at Bethel Inn. Mrs. Guy Crouse went to Portland Ordell Anderson, rf, Tuesday morning where she will have Bobby Goddard, If,

employment. Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. McAllister of "Pat" Hazelton, rg. Lovell are visiting Mrs. Lena Wight Roger Bartlett, lg. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Merrill are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Dec. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Brown are Richardson, c. receiving congratulations on the birth Bartlatt, rg. of a son Dec. 31.

Mrs. Addie Farwell is spending a short vacation with relatives in Rumford and Oquomoc.

Miss Madlyn Brinck has accepted a position in the office of the Stowell Silk Spool Co. at Bryant Pond.

Roy Davis returned to Bowdoin College Monday after spending the Christmas vacation in town.

Mr. and Mrs., Carroll Valentine of Pittaburg, Pa., are receiving congratu. guest of her sister, Mrs. Guy Morrill

Miss Charlotte Ryder of Portland is noting as substitute teacher in the second grade at the village primary school,

Friends of Nahum P. Moore, who has

son Warren and young lady from Port- previous week. land were Sunday guests of Mrs. Annie

load of household goods for Rev. S. T. home at South Paris.

son and Miss Geraldine Stewart of to work in the woods for the winter. South Paris were callers at Mrs. O. M. Mason's Sunday.

Miss Muriel Park has returned to her school in New York after spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Witham and lot. daughter Jeane and Misses Marie and Barbara O'Brien from Dixfield were callers at L. A. Sumner's Saturday.

Hev. and Mrs. Ic A. Edwards and Mrs. J. H. Wight were in Portland Saturday. Miss Betty Edwards, who guests Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Saturday evening. has been spending the Christmas vaca- 0, P. Rossell and Miss Dianche Russell. Uon there, returned home with them.

attived in town Wednesday, to assist II. E. Dyer. Mrs. John Coolidge, who is critically A. P. Rossell's, Canton, on Christmas Littlefield from Waterford. ill at the home of her daughter, Mes. Ony. W. B. Baker.

The regular meeting of Sunset Reteksh Lodge will be held Monday ev. caing, Jan. 7. There will be a rehears. Bethel. al of degree work after the meeting and the members of the staff are naked.

home on Spring Street Thursday oven mings. ing, in honor of her daughter, Edna, A. H. Sacaders returned home Sunday Mrs. Frost of Norway, visited at the tor in Long Island, N. V. had neck. Mrs. Also the Jany who colabrated her 19th birthday on after a business trip to New York and home of Mrs. Frank Harthorne, over; Elizabeth Leighton of tires a certing. Miss through the or, who is train fall treet that date. The evening was plasmily vicinity. passed with filneh and refreshments. In their team defeated the C. A. Henry Hall was at his home Leve Leighton. were served by the hostess. Miss Es. A. at basketball at t'mon Hall, Fri from Handers over the week end ther Lapham, in behalf of the guests day evening. Present, presented the guest of honor

Bethel Independents Swamp Hanover 107-30

Last Friday ovening, the Bethel Indebasket shooting as has not been seen for some time. It took four score keepers with as many well sharpened pencils to keep track of the baskets for such was the rapidity at times of the scor-

field goals and six free throws for a Edgar Herrick of Locke's Mills and for late to save anything as the ell and per preceding; Thursday evening at E total of 30 points. Anderson connected several years they made their home in stable were all afire. for eleven from the field and six from that village, afterward moving to Beth- It was evident that the fire eaught the foul line, making 28, while "Bob- cl, where they have since lived; anally on the roof of the house and spread by" Goddard came next with cloven locating in the little home on Park from there to the stable roof nearby, touded the State 4-II Club Contest at and two for 24 points. Hazelton rang Street. Miss Katherine Bryant of Bangor and five from the foul line. Bartlett, up 21 points with eight from the field back guard, connected for two field pride to her. Quiet and unassuming in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flint returned goals but he kept the opponents from getting 150.

paring a schedule of games to be played voted mother. nt home as well as on foreign floored It Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine have is hoped that a large crowd will turn the Congregational Church and a mem-

Barbara Drummond of Portland is be announced soon. The line ups were as follows: FG FT 2 11 "Lanky" Austin, c, HANOVER

Durepo, rf. S. Madin, It. Eagle, rg. J. Martin, Ig,

Referce Sannders. 4-10 minute quarters.

MASON

School topened Monday for the win-

ter term. Mazie Clough, who has been the lations on the birth of a son, Dec. 24. during her Christmas vacation, returned home Friday to attend school,

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morrill children were dinner guests of Mrs. E. H. Morrill, Sunday.

is a slight improvement in his condition. their teams. Owing to lack of snow for the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blocklinger and for hauling they were unable to go the

Henry Westleigh, who was ill at the the past few weeks cutting birch. to his home in West Bethel. Mr. and Saturday.

Harland Kimball was a caller at My. and friends. Mrs. Lucia T. Mason, Donald K. Ma. ron Morrill's last week, before going | Harry Baseson of Auburn was in Will Bartlett is quite sick with the prevailing bad cold.

Mrs. Lydin Westleigh has gone to her son George Westleigh's, at Norway and her sister, Mrs. Charlie Schillinger day. for the winter.

Herman Merrill and Gay Morrill are cutting wood on Maurice Tyler's wood

Frank Russell and family and Mrs. over the week oul. Eva Haylord and son were dinner

of Mr. und Mrs. Engene Baylord, and injuring it so it had to be killed. Miss Frances Daniels of the ring High. Mrs. Horry Mells of forthers, N. H. Aug. 19. Water carnical at Clarifical

in Laurence and Westbrook, referred Charles Mason and returned home with Mrs. Cora Heat's of Bottles was in Madiyn, referred to be all Paris Sat route condens, being fronte on home Rapidar evening.

with moten pieces brush and comb sol. The tocky keys to the treasure chest Those present were Oladys Olbbs, in Lyon's store were held by Mrs. Amost town one exerting last week. Prizeilla York, Myra Wheeler, Mabel J. Fortier, Miss Maude Cumplings and Ucerleik, Adelaldo Bean, Bether Lap Men C. B. Henderson of Upton. Men. Some local people have been won and handling become. ham, Jenule Jones, Bogonia Massiton, Portier 1988s the silver, Miss Chammings dering about the local skaling rink on Dr. W. D. Twaddle of Intact was to Wilson Bartlett, Alton Cott, Charles the failies' wrist match and Mes. Hon- which ecastle progress was made town recently. Massillon, Carrol Beau, Charles Austin, derson the gentlemen's wrist watch. Avisat winter. We understand that no Guy and Wondall Gibbs and the guest, calendar will be given to all those to work was done on this before mow. To him that wills, ways are school

Mrs. Addie Herrick

The many friends of Mrs. Addie Herrick, wife of Edgar Herrick of this pendent basketball team opened its sea- village, were saddened during the holi- owned by H. A. Packard, were entirely son at Ranover with such a harrage of day season when they learned of her fast falling health and of her death the morning of December 27.

To Mrs. Herrick four chidren were born and they were a source of great manner, her home and her children Grange Mutual Company. The prompt-The Bothel Independents are pres was a faithful wife and a most de-

Mrs. Herrick was an attendant at the claim was settled Monday. returned from a visit in Pittsburg, Pa. out for the first local game which is to ber of the Bethel Grange and her interest was always with these organizations and their work. She was a good neighbor and rejoiced or sympathized with her friends in their joys and sorrows.

> She is survived by her husband and four children Arthur Herrick of Bethel Mrs. Margaret Norton of Portland, Mrs. Paul Staples of Rumford and Gardner Horrick who has made his home with his parents. She also leaves four much loved grand children, a slater, Mrs. Francis Cole of Bryant Pond and a brother Isana Judkins of Greenwood.

The funeral services were held at the Congregational Church on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, attended by Rev. Mr. Edwards. Beautiful flowers were the gifts of remembrance from sorrowing friends and relatives. The interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

SOUTH BETHEL

Annie Cross has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Brooks for a fow

Mr. and Mrs. George Powers and

Lydia and Georgie Hall are visiting Myron Morrill and John Weatleigh They have been visiting their stater, been for medical treatment. been very ill, will be glad to hear there left Monday for Richardson Lake with Mrs. Bert Allen, at South Woodstock

Alfred Mason has returned to his home here after staying at Sumner for Bros.

home of Myron Morrill, has returned | Willis Walker and son were at Bethel

Charles Tuell and Charles Austin Mrs. Elliott Anderson, who were help- Mrs. Orlan York and children and went to Farmington Saturday with a ing care for him, have gone to their Annie Cross went to South Paris Mon. quite badly. day where they visited with relatives

town Monday.

Fred Littlefield from Waterford was in town tocently. Mrs. Robert Kirk from Chandler Hill

from New Gloucester were at Frank Brooks' Wednesday. Louisa Knight is working for Mrs.

Frank Stevens. Charles Mason was at home from Summer over the week end. . Marle Blanchard from Berlin, N. H.

visited at the home of Agues Walker

Mrs. Walter Yeargie was at Bethel

Afra, der flardy of Sanford was the his brother, Lamont, and nephew, Carl Brookline, Mars, after spending her also a two weeks education. Men. Ara Hurgess of Worcester, Mass., guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Thronks, from Rowe Hill, Mr. and Mrs. | The and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs Vent Bean, Clifford Downs and Halph George Daniels. in the care of Mr. Burgess' mother, Mr. and Mes. Oscar Dyka dined at Halstat from Chandler Hill, and Prot Clarence Day, who has been ill with guests of Prees Maich and family

Uenic Saunders, who has been visiting went to West Sauner Monday with then at her home here.

Alfred Mason. Kathleen Wight of Bethel was a week | Blanche Mason and Gerald Walker | D. C. Contoy of Rectio. N. H. was a Mr. and Mrs. 18 Mass. 18 Men. II. I. Benn gave a party at her jend goest of her count, Barbara Cum- more in Anhara Soudry, December 27 recent visitor in town. Mona Carrier, who is working fat. Howard Whieler was a basin is visit therstand at a good of a visit et man, dropped at it infinite votes.

Chel Minas.

Baigh Day from East Bothel was in Nodean,

learne and probably nothing will be done, wanting.

Farm Buildings Burned

The buildings on the Ellen P. Klm. ball farm at Middle Intervale, now destroyed by fire last Sunday afternoon. Mr Packard and family, who are liv-

which occurred about ton o'clock on ing in the village this winter, had gone to the farm for the afternoon. They Mrs. Herrick was born in Greenwood, started a fire in the kitchen stove as January 27, 1861. She was the daugh- usual and went out skiing. About threeter of the late Charles and Emma Cole quarters of an hour later they noticed to cage at least one field goal. "Lanky" town she attended the public schools, and on returning found several neigh-Austin led the scoring with twelve About forty years ago she married bors had already arrived, but were too

> neighbors arrived. The total loss is estimated at \$2000.

> Agent G. W. Richardson of the insur-

NORTH PARIS

Schools began Monday after a week's vacation. Both teachers spent the week at their homes in South Paris and Vanceboro.

At the onnual planning meeting of he Women's Division of the Farm Bureau the following schedule was nade out. January 17-Cottage Cheese, February 15-Clothing Construction I. March 26-Clothing Construction II or Designing, April-Vacant, May 7-Home Furnishings, June 11-Clothing short addresses as follows: The Econo-Construction III, July 18-Beverages, mic Relation, Leslie McIntire; The August 15-Chair Seating, September Social Relation, Burton W. Sanderson; 12 Sewing Screens, October 29-Prep. The Domestic Relation, Mrs. Carrie bridge in Bethel village and extending aration of Vegetables. November-Christmas Suggestions, December - H. Colby of South Paris. Planning Meeting.

The square meals for health will be continued through the year. This division is working to earn money to pay the expenses for one of their members to go to Orono Homemakers week. Winsor Abbott eut bie hand quite badly last Thursday while bewing a

nicce of lumber. Mr. and Mrs. George Blake and son Annle Cross were at Bethel Saturday Everett of Berlin, N. H., were week end visitors at W. II. Brown's.

Esther Balentine returned home from their brother, Henry Hall, and family, South Paris Tuesday, where she has Rupert and Ellis Ellingwood, S. I.

> Wheeler and Nelson Cole are working in the birch mill at West Paris for Penley Mrs. Fred Cash and two children of Bothel are visiting Mrs. S. I. Wheeler.

Mrs. Al Hart fell on the ice coming from church Sunday and cut her head Miss Beatrice Andrews, a Portland

tencher is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Amdrews. Mr. and Mrs. II. D. McAlister and son

Hountel of South Paris were callers at Charles Childs' and S. E. Comn's Sun-

The many friends of Mrs. William Smith, nee Eila Churchill, of South Paris, are serre to hear of her serious

GILEAD

Joseph McLaughlia has returned home from long Island, N. Y., after spending the bolidays at his home

Sunday callers at Frank Brooks' were Miss Lelin Propels fas returned to

The grippe is much improved.

Frank Stevens had the medortone of Miss Emeline Heath left Monday for versity Menday after gooding the Aug. 10 After ten days of raing Mr. and Mrs. Chester Commings and having one of his bornes bit by an Parmington where she will recome her beliefuse with his mother. Mrs. Empire and charles, the his days this daughter, Barbard, were Sunday guests, automobile one afternoon last week studies at Farmington Normal School, Mills.

town Monday.

her grandparents, Me and Mrs. Grorgo and ut the P. M. G. Bospetal in Lovin 1 1644, 19 10. Mouse at Northwest

Several in town have the prevailing returned from their wedding trap and lagare stopping at the home of Joseph, Mrs 1612 then it has been spending out charging are speeding on C. C. O. E. Leighton is baving obettie cest, and family.

lights invialled in his residence, milli-

Oxford County

United Parish

al Staff: Revs. W. I. Bull, B. F. Wentworth, A. C. Townsend.

week is a famous alm of a famous book, Mark Twain's "Conceticut Yan-Every man on the local team managed Judkins. Spending her girlhood in that smoke in the direction of the buildings shown at the usual places: North Wakee in King Arthur's Court." It is terford, Tucsday evening; South Water. ford, Wednesday evening, with a sup-Stoneham, with a supper; Friday evening at North Lovell with a supper, Last week Pastor Wentworth at-Both buildings were in flames when the Orono. Miss Mary Hersey of North Waterford went as the Oxford County Champion in Cooking and Housekeep-Mr. Packard earried insurance with the ing. There is much interest among the boys and girls of the Parish in 4-H have been her first thought and she ness of Herman Mason and General Club work. Twenty-five of them, from the north end of the Parish met last ance company are to be commended as week at East Stoneham to plan work for the coming year. A similar meeting had previously been held at South Waterford for the boys and girls of the south end of the Parish.

The North Waterford Church held its annual meeting last Tuesday, having the business in the forencon, a dinner at noon, and a program in the after

The Council of the United Parish will meet at North Waterford next Thursday, Jan. 10. There will be a business session in the forenoon, a dinner at noon, and in the afternoon a symposium on the topic: The Church and the Co. Hersey; The General Tople, Rev. R.

Saturday nfternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Allen from Bothel were Sunday guest- at Howard

Allen's. her home in Norway.

Roy Wardwell went over the Norway liv Hospital. telephone line Saturday spending the night with his friend, Claude Haskell house at East Bothel this year.

Cecil Rimball is working for Preston Flint for a few days. Harold Canwell visited his friend

Ivan Kimball, Sunday. Rev. W. I. Bull conducted the scrylees at the Albany Church Sunday. Danald Brown has returned to South

Chartman vacation at home. The Circle Supper was held at the Vestry on Thursday evening, Dec. 27. The annual business meeting was held

President-Mazel Wardwell Vi Clientent-Nancy Andrews Seritary Annie Bumpus Transper Wallace E. Comminge

After supper the Christman tree was at Henry Begnett's, orbich was extingenge d and the usual program by the justed with chemicals. Illness and come for a speedy recovery, subther and selections by the choir July 20. Stop signs have been were given. Mr. Hall kindly noted as placed at intersections of sole made Santa tlade in distributing the gifts with through ways. which Men Iven as kindly nont for the Thille o

ely and Lieuwn e Beyont were Bonday ranged granges in this metion.

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eneral days with fer son, blassness Dro Hespath's park Mrs. Affect Admir is all with the

Mrs. Arthur Wills and Mrs. Plore trethe can and family of Billionville were ploted it a sear a. Men Latella Go. leider's Bunday. Mes Ads Brindson is with Mrs. Roma

BETHEL IN 1928

Jan. 3. Temperature dropped to 20 degrees in Van's greenhouse when the heating plant failed. Many plants were

Jan, 5. Warm weather came to a close with the end of the old year, Jan. 12. Work to begin soon on

Bethel's sknting rink, Jun. 19. Sam's Fruit Store No. 2 opens.

Jan. 19. Dam on Mill Brook for skating rink completed.

Jan. 21. One of the coldest days of Jan. 24. Warm rain started Tuesday night and settled roads.

Jan. 26. Construction has begun on steel work of new Androscoggin bridge. Feb. 2. First Model A Few received at Herrick Bros. Co. this week.

Feb. 7. Henry M. Verrill, R. F. D. 4 mail earrier for many years died after short illness.

Feb. 8. David M. Forbes, local tax collector disappears. Peb. 9. High tension power line ex-

tended to West Bethel, Feb. 13. Frank Douglass' house at North Newry burned, Feb. 26. James S. Hutchins found

dead in Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co, store of which he was manager. Mar. 5. Record crowd attends town meeting.

Mar. 12. Quiet meeting of Village corporation. Mar. 15. M. A. Naimey has purchased

building formerly owned by J. B. Ham Mar. 28. Trame crossing on new steel bridge across Androscoggin.

two miles toward West Bothel.

Mar. 29. Announced that State high-

April 12. Roads in very bad condi-April 12. River reached highest point thus far this spring when it was nearly over the road at Alder River bridge.

April 22. Biggest snow storm of April 25.4 Earthquake tremora felt. April 24. Dadley Opera House at

Urvant Pond burned. May 3. A. F. Copeland, well known Bethel man, died at Rumford Commun-

May 5. Voted to build new school-May 31. Rained every day since the 15th. Some roads nearly impassable

because of mud. June 5. Goold Academy Commence-

June 10. Bethel's enterpillar tractor loft road near L. E. Pavls' and sank into mud.

July 5. Harry King purchased Lakeside property at Umbagog Lake. July 12 German Tea Room at Songo Pond robbed. July 12. Walter Brown committed to

State Reformatory last wick following arrest for throwing synamite in "night before the fourth" reliberation. July 20. Fire alarm sounded for fire

July 29. Second Annual Pilgeimage or the Mason M. E. Church, Aug 4. Electric lights and power off following wind and thunder storm. Aug. 4. Visted to build new school-

boom at Northwest Bethel. Ang 4. A Mix'll foot addition has hern least on trackett's forege, making

Aug H. Zen P. Buthce, Former

work at with the fire farming. finday, after opening one state rate the traffic and a the fact of Alaska

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roal to the tilled line will be romfept 3. War fliver Grange Pale

hig succe. (Continued on Page 4)

Embracing Albany, North Lovell, Stone ham and the Waterfords. Pastor-

The moving pleture being shown this

SOUTH ALBANY

Cecil Kimball and Mrs. Roy Ward well were guests at Preston Flint's

Miss Mary Pride spont the end a

and family.

Paris High School after spending the

and the following officers were elected.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanisland Threan bare putal in New York Pity for special train files.

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& blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets. 5 blasts, repeated at two minute inter

vals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Bircets.

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Dryant's Pond.	8.10	5.00	5.44
Blates (W. Paris)	8.35	5.12	5.53
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Danville Jet.	5.11	8.11	6.20
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Zoroaster's Paradise



(Prepared by the National Geographic NYONE who has carefuly examined a map of Asia has probably noticed as one of the few designated features of the portion occupied by Persia the rather striking name, Mount Demayond. The emphasis given to this spot by the absence of many other defined locations throughout the country is quite in keeping with its size, magnificence and Importance.

Demayend, which outrivals in proportions any mountain in Europe, is the highest peak in southwestern Asin, for it rises to an altitude of nearly 20,000 feet above sea level. Whether viewed through the mists from the Casplan sea or in the clear, thin air of the Iranian plateau, its snow-ribbed volcanic cone is a vision of surpassing splendor. But to realize its full grandeur one must see it from the crest of a neighboring range. where the eye can take in with a single sweep the unbroken rise from base to summit, or from some point a hundred inlies southward across the desert, where it still dominates the hazy horizon long after the rugged outlines of its surrounding ranges have dissolved in the distance,

Is it to be wondered at that such i superb landmark should hold a prominent place from the enriest times in the legend and the superstition of the Iranian peoples?

As Mount Olympus in Greece was the home of the gods, so the paradise of Zoronster was the summit of Demavend in Persia. Many legends have developed from its mysterious, fenr-insolring grandeur.

Not only has this great mountain held a lofty place it mythology, but the Median metropolis of Rhinges) was born the mother of Zoronster. marks the eastern limit of the raids of the Assyrlans before the rise to power of the great klogs of Persia. and its frowning eastern face overlooked the mountain home of the rising Parthian empire. Alexander the Great paused beneath it in his pursuit of Darius III and sent expeditions through the neighboring passes to subdue the almost impresentile regions of Hyreania. Following in his footsteps came Antiochus the Great against the l'aethlans, and westward along this same i ate Genghia Khan, Hulagu Khan and Tataerlane led their rayaging Mongol bordes.

Guidepost for Caravane. Itising nor for from a great interactional highway, framavoud has served an a gigantle guidepost for scores of generations of daring merebants, who, long before Columbus, exchanged the wares of the West and the East by means of their slow-crawling caravans; and its lonely grandeur has cripped the imagination of intropid grands as one of the few remaining glaries of the Persian empire.

The Libert mountain range, of which fromsepol is an autitanding tain system that stretches from south ern Lurvage in critical Axla, and, while regard to Fernio, is the great dividing the between the antiford limits of the Iranian plateau and the Casplan depression a 12400 foot wall separat ing a basin 81 feet below sea tive from a tableland averaging 4.190) fort in cultude linginging near Ardabit. territions abouted it delicates al ward and entward more than Wei palles plans the southern shores of the t'as ton and into Khorosan.

This great mountain wall alive purthern Persia the animals of two simust configurate but quite different climates. The moleture of the Carpion hasin is excluded from the interior. respling, on the corthern side, in s sent trapleat elimate, with an annual raticall of over 30 tuches and lux uriant orange groves unit critis of tice and totton, and, on the normain Little thereseives, dense forests of kantered, while the southern excurp ment is Larren and audition scarrely though wat for the narrow but for the desert friege at his base, with his crops of grain and frolin of the tem

perate some portheast of Telisico, in the central high above these danking mountains. whose summits do not exceed two thirds its elevation, the only mountain

penk among endless series of ridges. Its confeal form and seemingly even

slope of thout 45 degrees from top

to bottom at once indicate its vol-

canle nature. Lofty but Not Hard to Climb. Strange to say, the exact altitude of Demovend still remains uncertain. Numerous measurements have been made, ranging from 18,000 to over 22,000 feet, an average of the most reliable giving an altitude of about 10,000, though the single measurement commonly accepted is 18,464 feet.

For a mountain of this size, the as cent cannot be considered especially difficult, there being few obstaclesother than the cold, the rarity of the

atmosphere, and farigue. Late summer, with its settled weather and minimum of snow, is, of course, the best time of the year for the as cent. Although Teheran, the neurest large city, is the logical point of departure, the precipitous nature of the western scarp necessitates a circuitous approach. A three-day trip ' .kes one across the first range of mountains by the Afcheli puss, with an elevation of 0,000 feet; then, between the two ranges, down the well-watered Lar valley, which during its brief summer senson supports the flocks and herds of nomadic tent-dwellers, who pass their winters in the plain villages south of Teheran, and skirting the southern base of the mountain itself. to the village of Rena, above the canyou east of Demayend.

This mountain village, which has an elevation of about 6,000 feet, makes an excellent base, for from this point well-defined trail winds upward 7,000 feet, to where a few sliepherds pasture their flocks on the green, moist areas immediately below the snowfields.

This part of the ascent, made citner on horse or mule back or afoot, requires the better part of a day, during the early hours of which it is necessary to grope one's may through heavy cloud banks. It is a glorious moment, however, when a sudden movement of the clouds clears the aky and reveals the aummit, its great golden cap of sulphur glowing in the sunlight, seemingly so near in the dry, clear atmosphere that one is deceived into thinking that the climb is almost over.

The ascent from this temporary camp to the crater requires about ten hours of actual elimbiant; so, however one arranges it, part of the trip up or down must be made at night. Although with nightfall the cold becomes extremely severe, there is the compensation of enjoying the wonderfully luminous moonlight of l'ersia under very unusual conditions.

No Big Glaciers to Traverse.

Considering the aridity of the region, it is not surprising that there ore no great glaciera to be traverzed; adventurers of all ages. Within its but the remains of glacial armations, shadow a score of great dynasties in particular one immense chasmike lave risen and fallen, and today it primare, at the head of which is a bure i interestate too make. Suggest that at ore time the country embiged a more ensulation a climate. The angle of the incluse earlies only from 40 to 52 demember, is a unit in the great mond a green, thus conducing the ascent as no less an animal part and animal of the etidious laddor.

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The expanse of the great golden solphur cap the edge of which is reached n handred jurils below the tim of the trater, is startling Thousands of lune of sufflur are expected to view and the fancer which perments the air are almost moseating.

The latty trotation of the great peak makes it an admirable observation point, tin a clear day the country spreads out in every direction like n thant relief map on which a comprecomplex element to whole complex arrange and of mountain chains and de lange systems replaces the restricted tision of cas on the plains. Close at hand the great intermountain val-Demarcad liself is about 45 miles less and far away to the south the coren desert fringe and the vast desert of three parallel chales. It towers listed are visible, while to the north boter the mists and varors that rise over the Mazandaren Jungles and the i ('asplan sen.



THE NOBLE ART

A near-champ in the heavyweight class was proceeding along the street when he came to two small boys engaged in a wrangle. "I'll pop ya in de beezer?" declared

Wille "I'll hang one on ya chin!" threat-

med Junior. "Dear, oh, dear," sighed the professional pug. "Wot's de younger generation comin' to, anyways?"-American Legion Monthly.

There's a Difference

"Now listen, son," said dad to his boy when leaving for college.

"Shoot, old dear," sald son. "When you get back to college this year," went on his dad, "I want you to wire less and not wireless so often

Go Easy, Judge

Judge-Have you any excuse to offer before I fine you for speeding? Victim-Yes, your honor. It's like this. I heard that there was a cook out of a job. I had to hurry to get her before some one else bent me

LOOK AFTER THEMSELVES



She-Women will look after them

Belven. He-Whit's the matter-arent the men looking after them enough to entisfy them?

Precautions

If I should make a polar trip, Where the conditions are so hard, Before I went on board the ship,
I'd say, "Show me the monu card!"

What's the Passwo

Friend Wife-It seems to me that the literary club is meeting quite often at Blones, Isn't it? ings are held in the basement.

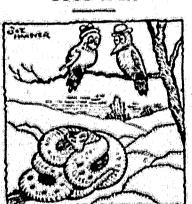
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Policeman (to woman driver)-Hey,

you, what's the matter with you, any wny? Lady (in traffic jam)-Well, officer, you see. I just had my car washed, and I can't do a thing with it!

Something Just as Good "My bair is falling out," complained Mr. Rigg to the druggist. "Can't you recommend something to keep it in?" "Certainly," replied the druggist. "I ndvise you to get an empty box."

GOOD IDEA



all fled up in a knot? Second Bird-Frobably to remind umself of something when he wakes

First filled-Why does he go to sleep

Under the Spreading, Etc. Heside the filling station now The village smithy stands, And many dollars fall into His large and showy hands Funny

"Your bull looks family, Eloise." "Had it up in curl papers." 经经验证据 "Must have used a could supple

Started the Usual Way "How did that story happen sprend so fast?" "Oh, I guess somebody told it komebody else in confidence.

Catching the Crawlers French Fisherman-Any luck today: French Fisherman-Aby luck loday! Amos Roberts, Second Ditto-Nope. All I caugh: B. J. Russell, in my nets was two channel swim mers. -- Allston (Mass.) Record.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Bartlett and two sons of Hanover spent Chrismas at John Deegan's. Albany where he will be nearer his out of the rough,

Miss Martin returned to her school here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berryment spent Christing with his sister on Howe Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lapham spent Christmas with her parents.

Nellie Harrington was in Andover nst week.

Mrs. A. W. Hulbert and Mrs. Mark vith Mrs. Mary Dearden. Gertrude Harrington called on Annie

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There is this difference between golf Neilie Harringon and her sister spent and politics. In golf you try to get one evening with Mrs. Jim Croteau into the hole, in politics you try tobefore she returned to Massachusetts, keep out. They are somewhat alike, Paul Croteau is going to move to however, in that both want to keep

> One beauty parlor advertises a permanent wave that will last six months. Something like perpetual motion that will keep going six weeks.

BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

The annual meeting of the Stockhold. ers of The Bethel National Bank will Arsenault of Hanover spent Thursday be held in the banking rooms of said Bank in Bethel, Maine, on Tuesday, January 8, 1929 at two o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transacting of any business that may legally come before said meeting, ELLERY O. PARK, Cashier.

Bethel, Maine, Dec. 3, 1928

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT

STATE OF MAINE

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bethel, in the County of exford, for the year 1928. The following list of taxes on real estate of not-resident owners in the Town of Bethel, aforesuid, for the year 1928, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 10th day of May, 1928, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Odcon Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1929,

Name of Owner	Description of Property . Tax an	d Charges
Tathaniel Bean,	Meadow Land, W. Bethel,	\$ 5.00
lhus, P. Day,	Homestend Farm,	29.00
logg Brothers,	Holt Farm, Holt Hill,	161.00
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	Land of W. C. Chapman,	41.00
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er,	Homestead Farm,	7.00
ohn Goodall,	Part of Sweet Farm,	33.00
	Mill and Machinery,	21.00
Walter Knight,	So. 1/2 of Lot 6 Range 1,	11 00
l, J. Värgin,	Part of Lot 16 Range 4,	21,00
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	H. W. Crocker Land,	61.00
	Morse Land, Lot 15 Range 1,	25.00
	West 1/2 of Lot 14 Range 4,	25.00
	Undivided 14 of 1/2 of Let 14 Range 1,	41,90
	O. B. Chandler Farm,	\$1.00
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والمراج فالأناز أكال والإفراج	Glines Farm,	29,00
	R. H. Godwin Land,	81.00
	Russell Land,	81.00
	Blake Land,	41.00
	Harris Place,	0.00
	Abbott Meadow,	9.00
	F. J. Russell Land,	41.00
	14 Mountain Lot of E. P. Blake,	25.00

Tax Collector, Town of Bethel. Dec. 19, 1928.

STATE OF MAINE Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bethel, in the County of

Oxford, for the year 1928. The following list of taxes on real estate of resident owners in the Town of Bethel, aforesaid, for the year 1928, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 10th day of May, 1928, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so often at Blones, isn't it?

Friend Hubby—Yes, I admit it, but including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public we don't disturb anybody. The meet-auction at Odeon Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1229.

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Goo. Brooks,	Homestead Farm,		\$ 4.00
	Hammond Homestead,	1	7.00
Samuel Badger,	Homestend Farm,		13.00
Nelson Cole.	Homestead, Milton road,		5.00
Robert Clough.	Homestend Farm.		25.00
Bessio Kesell.	Homestend Land,		7.00
Warner Kendall,	Wood Lot.		13.00
	House at W. Bethel,		13.00
George Lanaville,	Part of Morgan Land,		13.00
H. E. Littlefield,	Lot and Barn, Philbrook Av.	9.4	39.00
	Field of Dana Philbrook,	77	33.00
	Barn and Intervale.		21.00
Ernest Mason,	Homestead Farm,		13.00
Hezekiah Merrill,	Coolidge Homestead Farm,		15.00
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Merrill.	Haines Meadow.		13.00
Joel Merrill,	Homestead.		9.00
MICH ARTHING France Wranall	Homestead.		9.00
Harry Newell,	Homestead Farm.		37.00
Geo. Osgood,	TELEFOR CALIFOR TO BE RELEA	the state of the s	W 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10

Hen S. Tyler, Fred C. Verrill, Doris Walker, 41.00 Homestead Farm 23.00 Homestead Farm? L. E. DAVIS, Dec. 19, 1928. Tax Collector, Town of Betla!

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OWNERS

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Homestead Farm,

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STATE OF MAINE Uppaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Newry, in the County of

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Newry, aforesaid, for the year 1928, committed to me for collection for and Town, on the 26th day of May, 1928, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, to much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due there including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at fulfill spetion at Grange Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1029,

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STATE OF MAINE Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Hanover, In the County of

Uxford, for the year 1928. The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Hanover, processed, for the year 1023, committed to me for collection for such Town, on the 2nd day of June, 1023, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and efforges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate toxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public suction at Union Itali, in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1929,

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Lewis Spinney,

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Oxford, for the year 1928.

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Tax Collector, Town of Hanovie.

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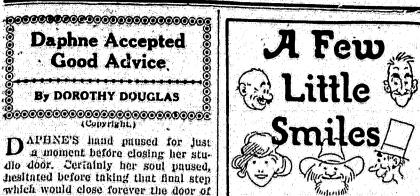
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her loved studio and her girlhood

But love, in the form of Dick Trevor,

was waiting her, and love, when one

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And as she went slowly down the

stairs from her floor to the next she

heard the door of the studio below

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vious she wanted Daphne to halt for

She smiled very sweetly into the

young girl's eyes and usked wistfully,

'My dear, could you spare just five

minutes to have a little chat with me

"Why-yes," hesitated Daphne, "But

-how did you know I was leaving?"

"I was listening at the door last

night, my dear, and I heard all your

plans for running off with this poor

young artist. And because I think

you are making a very grave mistake

I am thrusting my advice on you be-

cause-my dear, I made the same mis-

Daphne caught a swift breath and

gazed eagerly into the kindly face of

the little old lady, "But you have been

so wonderfully successful, Madame

Vane," she gasped. "Surely love must

"Love did," replied Madame softly,

"when it came. The real love didn't

come until I had been through the

fires of suffering and distillusion. Love,

dear child-the right kind of love-

doesn't ask so great a sacrifice as your

young artist lover is asking of you.

Real love would not permit it. Your

voice is not only beautiful—it is

Daphne flushed hotly and the tears

leaped into her big eyes. "Oh, Madame

Vane-those words coming from you

make me feel quite weak-I feel all

wobbly. It is too wonderful-too al-

"My dear, I have known it these

many months when I have heard you

practicing and it is this great voice

that you are throwing away for a

young man who is letting you do it.

He knows you are neither strong

enough nor is he wealthy enough to

see you safely through marriage with

all its hardships and worries and at

the same time allow you to study and

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alowance—I heard you tell your sweet-

heart that you had promised your fa-

ther not to marry for at least three

years. Your parents are wise, too,

child—they know that love in a poor

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emary to place the foundation under

"I had tried to think it all out,"

your musical career are not possible."

said Dapline, "and somehow Dick af-

ways talked me into the glory of love

and I began to feel I was being weak

"and if you wait until you have

stepped into fame and have all the

love of a figurated world—then and only

then will you know what a glorious

thing real love can be. You are far too

put you and your interests before his

own. This young artist is quite willing

you should give up all your own am-

billions and simply become a servant

her head had found a most happy rest-

ing place among the laces and lavender of the little old lady's breast.

"I'm so glad you stopped me and have

taken me into your life," she sald; "my own people are way out West and

I've had no one here to ask advice

Madame Vane smoothed lack the

golden half from Haphne's wide fore

head and in her far-seeing eyes was the vision of the great concert hale

packed with music lovers and trapline

whose head was cradled on her breast,

was stepping out on the platform- full

of courage and ready to burst forth in-

And ten years inter Daphne egain

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POST-MARITAL SENTIMENT

"What are you rummaging for?" "Some old love letters I used to write to my wife before we were mar-

"That bit of sentiment does you credit. Want to peruse them again,

"Aw, g'wan! She's away now. I promised to write her often and I want to hand those old letters to my stenographer to use as models."-New Zenland Lender.

Not With the Landlord Rakeman-I hear you purchased a saxophone recently. Has it made you

popular with your neighbors? Rawkuss-I should say so. The landlord has had to reduce the rents 25 per cent in order to keep the apartments filled.—Pathander Magazine.

A Less Discouraging Job? "She's getting to dress and act so mannish.

"Yes, she tried to make a man of her husband and falled and evidently she's now trying to make one of her-

GOOD AT PETTING



He-Sally is a good girl. She-Yes, good at petting, maybe.

Easily Pleased

I'm glad when holidays come round And glad when they are done; injoyment makes a man so tired That working seems like fun,

Familiar With Danger "You say you've often been under fire. I didn't know you were in the

"I wasn't, but I've spent several autumns hunting in the Maine woods." -New York World.

Hauteur

"He is as haughty as a prince!" said and the ambition it instills into one the impressionable girl. "You have the wrong Iden," re-Joined Miss Cayenne. "I should say "You can still give into love three he was as haughty as a prize-fighter years later," said the little old lady, or a picture star,"

It Leads to Trouble Mrs. Goagg-The trouble with you is you never learned to say "no." Her Husband-I've realized that young to realize that the right kind from the time we stood up together of a man for you is the one who will and were questioned by the parson.

FOOT OF THE HILLS



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Notab the Shart-No. Tim. copper !! It's All in the Game other eight therefore, musters, the state around the there around the contract the state around the contract the state of for live at of them to raid lane to bet over and over."

Perlinent Question Mrs. A. I take care that my hus band gets no cause for fault finding. Mrs. D.- Ince that help sort

Contentment is about eight parts

A law isn't much stronger than those who enforce it, either.

In this banqueting age, the paths of glory lead first to dyspepsia.

Mussolini is planning to visit Mt. Etna. Eruptions of a feather flock to-

One of the constantly droll spectacles is the minus legs in the plus

Home Helps: If left up three or four years, the screen door will grad-

four pants.

The peace pact had a lot to say about bearing arms, but not a word about baring knees.

In the use and misuse of rouge and powder some of the girls look ghastly and some look ghostly.

Portes Gil is said to be interested in aviation, and it is as well for a Prestdent of Mexico to be so.

the slang of the day, "took the cake," also knew how to bake one. The wild life editor claims the hard part of possum hunting has always

been chopping down the tree. Prof. A. M. Low says Martian women have four thumbs and rule their homes. Having four thumbs, of course,

Even when the millennium arrives there will be persons who will say that it isn't what it was cracked up

Bagpipe music was broadcast recently. Lots of people took their sets to pieces in an endeavor to locate the

Traffic expert says street cars are here to stay, but the trouble is they all seem to stay at the other end of We have often wondered, in our in-

nocent way, whether the inventor of !the telephone booth also designed the breakfast nook. Another question that puzzles us at

times is how a modern mother may be certain that her daughter has outgrown her dress.

definitely taken hold"-New York letter. Then next summer we can expect oblong watermelons. Another of life's unsolved mysteries is why it in that a pet dog is so much

more affectionate when he is shedding than at any other time. One of the dismaying possibilities that public entertainers face is that

radio-trained audiences may get out of In the fire and smoke of the lightning's the habit of applauding. Remember when the family used to

kodak picture taken on Sunday? Try to group 'em these days. In case the seven-year old king of Rumania wishes to know what is be-

ing done elsewhere, we have follipops now that weigh a bound. In spite of the prevalence of divorces, there are millions of people among whom morality and monogamy

are not considered myths. Lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but following on the heels of the Florida hurricane a Tampa musician played the plane continuously

Nepophon, in his "Anabasia," spenks i often of the south bearing charlot. Her name and a Comboil work which, as we understand it, was a The range of the years device to eliminate thunbs of geople! wanting a ride.

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WISE OR OTHERWISE

THE THOUGHTS OF YOUTH ARE LONG, LONG THOUGHTS

By Addie Kendall Mason

The years have been long since together there stood

In a doorway so old and gray, stordy, brave lad and a winsome sweet maid. Busy talking the long hours away.

roudly be told of the work he would do When out in the world he should go; Is always would fight for the good and the true.

The wrong he would surely lay low. to told of his home where she should preside As the joy and light of his life-

For now you are only a sweetheart,'

"But then you'll be truly my wife, hough the years may seem long yet swiftly they'll fly, And soon back, though the world

will hasten to find the girl that I love The girls of the gay nineties who, in And take her away as my bride. " With a gay laugh she made him a low, macking bow

And her voice rang out full of gier; You are brave, sir, in settling your fortunes in life.

Your assurance is pleasing to me. by you think that I've no ambition to Some work in the world and its strike;

o hopes of the fame they say is so No wish to plan out my own life? Perhaps L've had dreams of a laurel

Resting lightly upon my hrow, de a nurse's cap or a schular's gown-But my visions I'll not tell now, had let's not plan, for you know at

The teacher told us to-day hat life doesn't always prove what we

When with youth we are young and gayles But don't look so sober." she sweetly

When he turned from her side to depart.

Whatever the world for us has in I'M he ever your own sweethcart."

"The 'art moderne' movement has Swift passed the years like a story that's told, And the youth to the world had gone

forth: Away from the farms on the slope of the hill And the toilers of true humble worth.

The farm house that shelter I the sunny halred girl, It's low roof with ago seasint and A farm house quaint and old,

wrath Disappeared one long agone day. group on the front porch to have a And the old fake by age and misfor His for years old ocean had rolled be-

tune weighed low. Their burdens laid silently down. To pass from earth and its weary cares To the land of the harp and crown, calling her brown eyed habe in his

With no tres to cont her to childhood's fram-The girl who was once blithe and gay Passed out from among the scenes of her youth.

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NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. Allie Eames was a visitor a b'. W. Wight's over Christmas. Daniel Enman, who has been ill and confined to the bed for many years, passed away Wednesday, December 26. The burial was at Upton, Priday, Dec.

L. E. Wight and family spent Christjoyed in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Wight of Hanover being present. Mr and Mrs. Hartley linnscom entertained their daughter, Ella Cole and

husband Christmas. Mr. and Mrs Merlo Beau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vail Christmas

Herbert Morton and family were entertained at Rumford, Christmas day, by their daughter, Mrs. Reed, who re-

I. E. Wight and family will leave for Augusta Sunday, where they are to spend the winter.

The Circle Supper at Mrs. Morton's eas well attended, Saturday evening, considering the amount of sickness a Rev. Mr. Haldane was unable to come

to Newry, Sunday, on account of sick

ness, so there were no services this

BEAR RIVER GRANGE Bear River Grange will hold an allday session at Grange Hall, Saturday, January 5, for installation of officers, with an oyster stew dinner, Committee, E. E. Bennett, Fred Wight and F. I French.

MILTON

Clara Jackson has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson.

Clinton Back, who has been working for Bert Days in Peru, has come home on account or poor sledding, Mrs. Cora Millett has returned to

Boston with her daughter, Mrs. Wilford Lard, to spend the winter. The Soap Club met with Edith Jackson last week. The next meeting will

be with Eva Thornton. Leon Laplam and wife of Norway visited at Clinton Buck's last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Billings, Mrs. Cora Millett and Mildred Buck were in Rumford shopping last Monday.

Mrs. Annie Buck and John Emery were at Granger Chase's Christmas. Yern Jackson spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. F. D. Lapham. Addison Bryant is out wann after

Sleping falls and a shady glen; A purling brook 'neath grand old trock,

being laid up several weeks.

A laughing mord with eyes of blue An I books of shining gold; of the pranks they two together played In the days that had passed along;

tween, And now she was called "queen of nong, **

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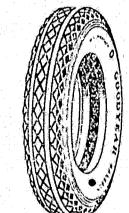
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You'll Like It!

AT BETHEL, MAINE CARL L. BROWN, Publisher Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel,

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1929

A closest photograph of the surface of the enoug as printed in a recent rote section, did not suggest green cheese. It seemed more like a pan of fodge.

Twenty-two foud speakers are to be installed in Cologne cathedral to enable the preachers to be heard in any part of the building.

In the city of York, England, there is more medieval church glass than any where else in Britain, and as much as in any continental fown,

They Knew

The woman center was raving and

"Women," she chricked, "at all times have been the backbone of all 1 Oct. 11. Work started on remainder est hero? Helen of Troy! Who was the world's greatest thartyr? Joan of Are! Who was the world's greatest ruler? Who, I say, was the world's interest in Bethel Inn to William Bing. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." greatest ruler?"

And simultaneously that entire crowd of men arose and answered in cd awa

Entitled to Distinction

it is known that the following Presidents were entitled through their ancestry to the use of the heraldic devices known as conts of urms: Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson John Quincy Adams, William Henry Harrison, Benjamin Harrison, John Trier, Millard Fillmore, James Buchanan, Untherford B. Unyes, James Garfield, Grover Cleveland and Theadore Roosevell.

A Start in Life

A wedding occurred lately in which there was inuch interest. Friends of the bride gave her many receptions and "showers" and these were uppropriately mentioned in the news papers. The bride had been prepared on Oct. 20 was found in the woods at for years for market; went away to Inwood, Vt stripped of everything reschool, given music leasts and the movable. like. In the wedding notice, the patern said the groom was a promising some insides man and the bride womanly and beautiful the young that if Maple Inn. died. taurile went to the home of the bride parents in five. The grown hadn't a Bettel Grange. Record crowd reported. Joh or Sill in money blist a of such Nov. 13. Aldana Brooks died at his tanreloges turn out fairly v. L. E. W. home on Philbrook Avenue after a heart Howe's Mentily.

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Toilers of Today Co-Workers With Employers in Industrial Production

By BENITO MUSSOLINI, Premier of Italy.

Under the Fascist system employers are co-workers with the pro ducers, whose scale of living should be raised materially and morally, according to favorable moments and possibilities.

In time of a crisis the workmen must accept a wage reduction, but once the crisis is overcome it is to the interest of the employer to augment wages, restoring balance in the situation.

Henry Ford's policy of high salaries is impossible in Italy, for many obvious reasons, and a policy of low salaries is just as inadvisable—the latter by reducing the buying power of vust masses ends by damaging in dustry itself.

It is to be forecast that peace will not be disturbed by the great Western nations, which are those giving directives to world civilization. After political peace will come social peace.

We are witnessing the eclipse of class struggles. After the last strike of the British miners Europe's laboring classes entered into periods of

BETHEL IN 1928

(Continued from page 1) Sept. 30. Nash sedan with five passengers overturned apposite Adrian Grover's near West Bethel. No in

Oct. L. Eli Leland Mason of Northwest Bethel, the oldest citizen of the town, died.

Oct. 2. A Hodgdon express truck collided withen Studebaker sedan driven time 3,000 visitors from all parts of by Wade Thurston at South Bethel, the world have inspected the Steven-The truck was badly damaged and Mr. pletures-including some that illus-Thurston's car nearly demolished. Mr. trate bls life in the South sens, and a Thurston received numerous scratches. | collection of letters, manuscripts and Oct. 2. Arthur Ladd committed suielde at Rumford Point.

former Bethel woman, seriously injuried Lord Guthrle when Mrs. Henley sold in auto accident at Blielburne.

nations. Who was the world's great- of federal road between Bethel and die who, because of his double-faced Gilend line.

> Oct, 11. Josiah Adelmar Brown pass ed away at his home in Northwest

Oct. 17. Mrs. Sadie Vashaw died at the St. Louis hospital, Berlin, as a result of injuries sustained.

Oct. 18. Maple Inn is closed for a

Oct. 18. A pole near Herman Mason's corner, carrying electric light and telephone wires, was broken off last Thursday night by a "thit and run" driver. the home. In the classroom the little Oct. 27. Comrades of the Way convention held at Congregational Church. Nov. 1. The brook erossing Mala Street at Nalmey's has broken loose

Nov. I. The Locke Mills line of the Bothel Lucal Tel, & Tel, Co. is being each distinguished by its own proper rebuilt.

Nov. 8. Marshall Hastings' hay and storage barn on Paradise Street was burned last Thursday night. Nov. 8. C. Brant's ear stolen

Nov 8. Chautauqua held at Bethel. Nov. D. Mrs. P. E. Donahue, propri-

Nov. 13. Oxford Powning met with attack of about one bour's doration. Nov. 20. Alice H. Moson passed away affer a long vilness.

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Lovers of Stevenson

Visit His Birthplace Lovers of Robert Louis Stevenson may like to be reminded of the house No. 8. Howard place, Edinburgh, where R. L. S. was born. It was opened to visitors on June 9 1926, by the Robert Louis Stevenson club as the result of a bazaar which the members organized, and since that personal belongings. There is the inland finen press given by Stevenson Oct. 3. Mrs. Sadie Vashaw of Berlin, to Henley which was purchased by her household goods after the death of her husband. The linen press has a story. It was made by Deacon Brocharacteristics, suggested to Stevenson Oct. 11. W. J. Upson has sold his his famous characters of "Doctor

Schoolgirl of China

Coached in Manners In the native schools of China the Chinese girl gets very little booklearning. She enters the school latent about the age of ten or elevenreceives instruction in morals and manners and marries as soon as her brief educational course is finished The proverbini Chinese politeness is taught in the schools as well as in girls learn how to greet friends and acqualatances, how to receive visitors with all old-time Chinese formality; how to offer ten, how to present an umbrella to an aged indy, how to share an umbrella witth a companion -a thousand and one nets of courtesy ceremony. In families which have become somewhat modernized the young Clinese daughters by way of a final pollshing in their last year at school fearn clyles and receive a sort of patriatic instruction.

Simply Had to Do It

"I knew she was a sub-title reader when I married her. Your Honor: but she was sound, I loved her, and I im aglard I could rure her. But it was not long before she showed symptoms of telling the stories of other movies the had seen while we were watching a film. I was kind to her, gave her the best of care, even offered to send her to a sanitarium; but she refused all efforts to aid her, and one night ofter we had returned from a movie she began to tell me the story of the bank on which the film had been based made, And so, of course, I killed her. "Defendant dismissed with the thanks of the court! Call the next

Two Were One

rangi"-Kappan City Star.

It happened recently on a fifth avenue hus. Occupying the preferred position next to the windows on three, bought a sedaming suit to play pool erforate erate were a mother and two children. The conductor appraced and presented the coin box to the mother. She put to two dimes.

The conductor said nothing, but to noted burt and notical. That didn't produce any effect, so he remarked to the matter, who was roung and good looking, "But there are three of son

"Oh." replied the mother, stations sweetly. "but those two children pro! open the front door."

There was nothing more to be said -New York Sun.

Gentleman's Qualities "A gentleman is easy to serve and bard to please," said Centucius, Con versely the "volgar are hard to serve and easy to please" while "Nought hat right pleases the gentleman," he contended. Confucius said that the gentleman has plue alies to life. They

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in anger. "Ninth, to remember fight when in alghi of gain," Detroit News,

Alsle: A place which there are no ore seats left on.

Time was when a girl who had nothing to wear was out of style.

Science added six years to our lives and then gave us the auto and the

any good any more is during a taxi- for a while, Popular songs are being written

low that haven't been written for a hundred years. Three-quarters of the liver com

plaint today is about it costing 75

A man who is clever enough to be hose at home is also wise enough not to brag about it.

Every time we count ten before speaking we forget what it was we were going to say.

Simile: As obscure as some of the famous nuthors" who come out en masse for a candidate.

How wonderful, to have 12 trunks

of nice things for the customs gen tlemen to paw through! ective mystery story line, is to have .

The way to drive lizards off of ounges would be to restuff the latter with the old-time horse hair.

the author the original.

The great orator's only explanation, the morning after, was that the Bartlett. radio must have misquoted him.

That slight rumbling in the-early talking movies may be a truck passing by with the hero's fan mail.

So live that your biographer can dispose of several fascinating myths about you and still have a hero. The trouble with being a "thrill

when plain colors are in fashion. Perhaps the easiest way to keep in touch with all of your relatives is to

own a cottage at a summer resort. If there is anything in the protective cotoring idea, why doesn't Nature dress up the deer like a guide?

It takes 64 muscles of your face to make a frown and 10 to produce a smile. Why work your face so hard?

A woman who spends seven hours having her hair waved and getting a fucial massage looks beauty-shop-

A Tennessee mountaineer whittled

teeth. Mounted in gumwood we as-If Methuselah had run for office in

his old age wouldn't the opposition have been kept busy looking up his

A Hollywood linbe, twenty-two months old, has a vocabulary of 300 words, one of which unquestionably is *itamona.

Once upon a time a man convinced tils small son that algebra would fit blm for something big later in life, but his name is forgotten.

Ours is a very clastic language, and when a popular lazz leader taken a tune apart, and can't get It back, it is ralled an "arrangement." The shoe manufacturers have pooled

a \$4,000,000 fund to advertise their product, expecting, no doubt, to put everybody on their feet. The most meticulous young man

locally—the one who pois on a hunt ing facket to look for stude-recently

We are glad to learn that Mussollul has announced "a new tigorous stow guing tace , then all! "grifted have been causing us a int of warry.

Pairy Story: "Once men a time there was a man who arrived tome with bis arms foll of 23 bandles, and everylealy to the family rushed to

The obsent tainded fellow ant down and wrote ble usual strong letter to a tobacco company fast night, after stoffing a wad of tinfoil late his pipe and lighting the same.

The Georgia printer who fainted when informed that he had inherited \$20,000 prolably will wish they had left him unconscious until the inher liance inx was deducted,

The portion of the postage that went to the management of the tient Reppells for carrying the mall back then \$75,000. This might to buy a lot of gasoline. to Europe amounted to a little more

American capital continues to go nbrond to develop foreign iministries. the net amount after deducting renewals of loans, for the first nine months of 1029 being \$978,414,237. That is an addition to the big Amer lean stake in the peace and prosper lly of the world.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Abner Kimball and Miss Ina Good were in Norway and South Paris New Year's

J. E. Good, who has been spending the past two weeks at Abner Kimball's has returned to his work at West Beth-

William Gorman has gone to Berlin About the only time a nickel is to visit with his son, Frank Gorman,

Leo Farmer of Sherman, Maine, spent the Christmas holidays with his sister, Miss Helen Farmer, at his nunt's, Mrs. Winnie Emery's.

Mrs. Carlton Penley and Miss Edith Wilbur were callers at A. B. Kimball's Monday, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown have

noved into Ed Good's house for the winter. The farmers around here are busy

harvesting their ice. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker and two children were guests at Charles Gor-

man's Sunday. Milford Brown was a caller at A. B. Kimball's Sunday. The Churchill brothers, Harry, Forrest and Arthur, received word Sunday that

Welchville, had passed away. ittended the funeral Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball and sons, About the only bet left, in the de Floyd and Albert, were callers at the Hapgood farm, Sunday.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bartlett and so Junior spent Sunday with Mrs. Carrie Mills took supper Saturday with

Mrs. Emma Nutting passed away last at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. B. Farwell. Her son, Ernest Nutting ited her mother, Mrs. Frank Cummings. of Perham, Maine, was called here by her illness and death.

Schools have again commenced after two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Trying Kimball of Boston spent the Christmas holidays at slayer" is having to wear wide stripes their homes here. Mrs. Kimball remains with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, as Mr. Holt is very poorly. Edgar Coolidge is home fom Cedar

Brook, ill with a bad cold. Cedric Russell of Rumford has been pending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell,

NORTHWEST BETHEL

School began Monday after a week's acation. Mrs. Floyd Coolidge and son Elton What Does It Mean ind Marion Skillings spent Thursday

with Mrs. Edgar Coolidge at East Bethel. Clyde Whitman is still substituting himself out a complete set of false on the mail route for C. E. Valentine. Lee Mason is spending the winter with his cousin, Mrs. Relen Perkins,

> A religion that has to be subsidized by the state with legal sanctions in order to exist, deserves to perish.

and family.

A religion that cannot advance on the purity of its own virtues is not worth preserving.

BRYANT POND

Schools reopened Monday morning

after a week's vacation. Miss Adelaide Emery of West Parisind Hazen Emery of Portland were holiday guests of their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. H. O. Emery. Miss Christine Willard of Bangor was a holiday guest of her parents, Dr.

and Mrs. R. F. Willard. Miss Ruth Forbes is home from Gorham Normal School.

George Forbes, Jr., who has been very ill in a Connecticut hospital, has returned to his home here. Miss Helen Farrar of Somerville.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Farrar. Miss Ruby Willard recently visited her grandparents at South Ryegate, Vt. Miss Willard returned to her school at

Mass., spent several days last week

Minot this week. Otis Dudley has been spending his Christmas vacation at his home here-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglass and little daughter were guests last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Far-

Royden Billings has returned to Farmington Normal School.

their sister, Mrs. Ford Sylvester of H. Otis Noyes, a teacher at Plattsburgh, N. Y., is ill at his home here.

Mrs. James Billings has been taken to a Lewiston hospital for treatment. Mrs. Edward Thompson will go to Boston where she will remain with her daughter.

Miss Mary Bartlett of New Jersey is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring of Locke Mr. and Mrs. Omar Brown and family. Mrs. Lena Cummings and family Wednesday after a few months illness have moved here recently from Auburn. Miss Esther Littlefield recently vis-Leon Ames of Massachusetts was a holiday guest of his parents.

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Eloise Millett, who teaches in Quinev. Mass., has been at home at Highland Farm for the holidays.

Catherine Stone, who tenches in New Jersey, has been spuding the vacation days with her mother at Stone Home. Louise Stone, a student at Farming-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Townsend of New London, Conn., have been vis forernmer of Christ? iling his parents at the parsonnge for a few days. Mr. Townsend is the head of the Science Department of Chapman Technical School in New London.

The best evidence that a man is in need of religion is when he attempts to blem of Canada? force his creed upon others.

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QUESTIONS

1. What talking machine company has for its trade mark, a dog ?. What three word saying used in connection with this dog has become famous? 2. How many games can you name

that are played with balls?

4. What Biblical man was called the

5. How many days of 1928 had passed on November 28th? 0. What bugle call ended the warf

7. In what country are the Alps located t 8. What leaf is used as the em-

9. Is strychnine of vegetable or min-

eral source? (2) Vaseline? 10. In what country is Venice? (2)

What famous type of boat is always associated with Venicot 11. The larboard side of a ship i

12. The larger type and smaller type used on typewriters are termed what?

ANSWERS

To Last Week's Questions

1. An alluvial clay used in the arid regions of Arizona, New Mexico and Prunes, Pansy Brand, 2 lb. pkg. 18c Old Mexico for making building brick Carol, Holy Night! Peaceful Night, Pinast Ginger Ale, pale dry, ctn. 12, 99c which is san-dried instead of kiln-

> 2. The Colorado River, which rives in the state of that name, flows in a into the Gulf of California; and the in Western Texas, flows in a southeasterly direction and empties into Matagorda Bay.

3. A California mollusk which moves over rocks at the holtom of the sea, near the shore; an important ar tiele of food for Orientals.

4. Port is the left side of a ship, strboard is the right. Port has taken the place of the old term Larboard. 5. A flesh-enting animal, related to

the leopard. 6. Teheran.

7. William Barrett Travis.

8. Descendants of the ancient Belgians, now occupying southern Bel-9. In Bohemin.

and called wampum.

11. The monetary unit of Japan, equivalent to about 50 cents in United States money. 12. The last king of Judah, son of

Joslah, died in captivity in Babylon.

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SOUTH WATERFORD

Monday night, Dec. 24th, the women! of Waterford, with Maude L. Sanborn her school after the vacation. and Fannie Green of our village and Mrs. Mame Millett and Mrs. Ida Mor- Rumford. 3. What is a person called who gan of Waterford in charge, served a ton Normal School, was at home for the neither denies nor affirms the existence delicious supper to over 200 persons at in the woods.

6:30. Following the supper Mrs. June Pike, the head of the Sunday School Charles Robertson's last Sunday, program committee, presented the fol- F. I. French went to Bethel Monday lowing fine program:

Carol, O Little Town of Bethlehem, Scripture Reading and Prayer,

Carol, Once in Royal David's City, Christine and Celia Gardner Recitation, Welcome, Mary Marr

Song, O Tell Me Gentle Shepherd," Boys of Mrs. Collins' class and Mr.

Recitation, A Trick on Santa, Albert Hamlin, Jr. Song, Jesus! Birthday,

Boys of Mrs. Morse's Class Recitation, Johnny's Letter,

Song, Away in the Manger,

Virginia Tyler, Barbara Fillebrown, bere Solo, In the Lonely Midnight,

southwesterly direction, and erapties arrived coming down the chimney, of his mother, Mrs. Grace Briggs and much to the delight of the children, family. Colorado River which has its source Santa, with his assistants, delivered Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Perham enter-

> rations which were very pretty. Leon York and Clinton Goodwin are cutting birch in Stoneham.

on Wednesday. Mrs. Abbott is doing week. well as can be expected.

tertained on Christmas day his father Emma on Christmas day. and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James D. 10. White and purple shell bends, Falls, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice born Monday, December 24. Rev. tion. Perry of South Portland.

returned with his aunt, Mrs. Taylor, occurred Monday evening, De . 24, from Miss R chards' house, for a visit of a couple weeks.

ng in the woods since leaving the ga-thouse and gone to Steams Hill to board rage, is now working for Harry Havnes, with Mrs. Addie Stone. to Boston on Saturday. They motored the Priendly Class Thursday, with a small flat charge. They are to Portland with Dr. and Mrs. Hulbard. | Mr. and Mrs. Versul Bates and Mrs.

> day with Mrs. Abbutt. Areene's mother, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, condition of builth. took Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Verrill has been spending Men thereta Young returned to her Mrs. Frank Many on Parkgoard

It is reported that Mr and Mrs. Verrill, in South Paris. hour for Mrs. Boll, who a conflict to much imposed to brakh.

rison are both in hell darie a bad attack. Ricker of Pack Street. of the grippe. Mr. Sinderson returning lame from a week's sout to Misse nork in South Fire. chusette on theistmas bee, aus talien ill on the train. Mrs. vardets to te again after her resent illage. Mrs.

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Regular Heangy circling easie in h urday evening Banhee Teles. of the committee seconds the fi ing program.

Opening Nord. Piano sale, Maratt Vocal Budi. Mrs. Nellie Stone, Rothards Stone

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Spiling Maleli, Captains Maude Sautorn, Carl !! 1;

NEWRY

Miss Huzel Smith has returned to Marion Learned has gone back to

G. II. Learned has a crew working

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore were at and will attend Pomona Grange at Nor-

WEST PARIS

Miss Ethel Plavin, who teaches in New Jersey, spent the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Flavin and family,

Honard Wardwell, who tenches in Connecticut, Cyrus Wardwell, a student at Hebron Academy, and Mr. and Mrs. Rana'd C. Perham and two children of ker Graveton, Vt., have been guests during the bolidays of their parents, Mr. and Ruchel Bice Mrs. H. H. Wardwell,

Howard Emery of Harvard Univer-James "Seler sity this been the guest of his parents, Carol, The First Noel the Angels Did | & and Mrs. L. H. Emery.

Say, Four Girls of Mrs. Tyler's class | Report Penley, Jacob Immonia and Reclination, The Chimes, Ella Rice Statics Perham of Bates College were heliday guests at their respective homes

> Just Penley is at home from Heliron Ethel M. Monroe Avademy ill with tonsilitis.

Soon after the program Old Santa | Russell Briggs was a Christmas guest

many fine gifts to old and young. The tamed as Christmas greats their childtrees were pretty, especially the stage | ren and their families, consisting of Mr. setting with small trees lighted with and Mrs. Roy Perham and five children, the colored dights provided by Miss Mr and Mrs. Harold Perham and three Gage. Charles Kimball had charge of children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Perham getting the trees and Marion Hamlin and two children, and Stanley P. rham.

brook in Portland. M: and Mrs. Edward I micy have able time W. W. Abbott returned from Portland been at from tonsilitis during the past

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McEdward en. Mr. and Mrs. Adna West and daughter of at noon, as halies' night will be ob

A prayer service was held Widnesday McEdward, her sister and husband, afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Street, suffered a severe shock last Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Taylor of Livermore Ralph A. Bacon for their infant son, week and remains in a critical condi-

Eleanor B. Forbes officiated. Little Norma Mckkward came home! Miss Mabel E. Rieker was called to with her grandparents after a visit Bristol, N. H., Tuesday, by the death of or Block to Miss Richards' block next of three weeks with them. Donald Jr. her brother, Arthur C. Rieker, which door. They will also live in a part of

poisoning caused by influenca.

were Christmas guists at L. C. Bates! Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greene and Mrs. C. H. Barker remains in a very poor

a few days with her sister, Mrs. Marion 1, 1612 so Brakton, Mass., Tuesday, speaker in a walnut cabinets. Frank Bell received a very time threst. Frank Hill, who for the last few not were Friday at 2:30 with Mrs.

mas gift, a nice radio which theyten months has been confined to the house Mars Mars Mant, High Street. Pike installed on Montae aftern on he on arount of the broth, walked to fore Christians. This will puse many on the village Lies Thursday. He seems

Nows box to a sourced of the death! Mr. and Mes. A. L. con Lesso in Har. of Arthur living the feether of Mess Mabel | that it comes as a matter of surprise

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Harry Haunes and family were unto to right his mater, Men 1 11 rior, or I family in Harrison on ristmas as little Ruth was ill

SOUTH PARIS

Mrs. Carl Brown returned from the hospital Sunday. Sile is making a dren were in Rumford Thursday. good recovery.

Harold Murch is very ill at his home

on Gothie Street. Mrs. Mand McKeen has hired the J. H. Stuart rent on High Street and

will move in at once.

The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary will hold a food sale Friday the fourth. The South Paris Farm Bureau held 29th. In the forenoon two reels of a lingering illness, pletures were shown and some stunts were done. As this was a joint meeting with the men's division, the ladies served a "square meals for health's dinner. After dinner the ladies elected the following officers and projeet leaders.

Chairman-Airs, Georgia Curtis Sec. and Treas. Mrs. Florence West Clothing-Mrs. Rose Swan -Fred Mrs. Com -Harriman Home Management -- Mrs. Hattle Mil-

Homemaker - Miss Mamie Cummings Christmas Suggestions Mrs. Ed Bar

Planning meeting program for 1929-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Talbot The calendar for the coming year was made out by Miss Broken, H. D. A. Jan. 16-Duen demonstration. Feb. 13 Clothing construction No. 1

Mar. 13-Chair seating. Apr. 13 Clothing construction No. 2 May D.-Clothing sustruction Au. 4 June 10 -- Hem turnishings. July 10 Bevery

Aug. 14. Sewing a struct Sept. 20 Kitchen in provements. Och 24 Vegetable enokery. Nov. Christman suggestions.

Dec. Planning meeting. Arthur Withom is very Ill with the

Olls Magnon who has been at The Senier door danier Secuts went

on a hike artic Secut masters, and helpers worked hard on the deed | Mrs. Mabel Lane was the Christmas | Ray, E. B. Tothes, Rev. R. Colby, and guest of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Esta- Mr. Riley. They cooked their dinner ever open fires and had a very enjoy-

The Ladie And of the Baptist Church will serve the Kavanis dinner at L. O. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes entertained O. F. Hall Thursday evening, instead

Mrs. Laura Chase, who lives on High

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Doughty have moved their restaurant from the Thay-

Mm. Ella Chardall Smith recont Richard Sanborn, who has been work. Mrs. Eleesa Bonnen has closed her by underwent quather operation at her ome le re

The funeral of F. A. Heidner was held Mrs. (thurles Nelson and Malcom went | Rov. Eleanor B. Porbes entertained from the Raptest Church, of which he was one a dearon, Monday afternoon A profusion of beautiful flowers spoke W. W. Abbott went, too, and spect the Butes' consin of New Haven, Conn., of the love and esterm in which he

was held by all. Mess Mae lynapp is still quite ill al

her bend on Skillings Ave. The West of a Home Mission Society

Sacrers is never born of a day. It is the result of a process so gradual to their who whice it. Those who immediate one of the the met at land BETHEL.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and chil-

Mrs. Florence Cushman of Bryant: Pond spent the day at George Cushman's Thursday.

Miss Norma Cole of West Paris spent Monday with her cousin, Mrs. Edgar

Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman took Mrs. Hannah Cole to Bethel Thursday to le with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Herrick, their planning meeting Saturday, the who passed away Friday morning after

Irma and Beatrice Cushman spens Thursday with Evannah and Marorio Puller.

Elisworth Brooks of Buxton has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brooks,

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By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

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author of the once best seller, "The autobiography, anything. Try to know all

My friend, Mor

odvice.

row, has recently attied himself to a relary club much the the surprise of many of his friends. Morrow is the last foun on earth whom one would expect to fall for that sort of thing. He is reserved almost to exclusiveness. He has no knowledge of business or business methods. Illa associates have almost always been academic men trained in the arts as he bimself is. One cannot easily realize him hob-nobbing with the village andertaker or exchanging yarns with the green grocer, but that's what he iss doing these days.

"Now did you ever break into so cosmopolitan a group?" I naked him one day when he was referring to his Inncheso elub acqualulances.

"I've never done anything in my life ebut no to school or associate with academic people. I've never worked with my hands, I've never had to worry about money, I've had no practical experience with business or busiineas men. I wanted to get a little closer to the ordinary adults of life and at least once a week come out of the clouds in which I am for the most not the time living. I like it.

There is a great education in knowsoc all sorts of people and in under-Marding them.

Mathewa is a business man; he asreociates with business men only; he has no interest in anything but businew and no sympathy with anyone who is not strictly business and no anderstanding of them. He has read tittle, played little, and traveled only in the pursuit and development of Austress. Ills son, strangely, is temperamental, idealistic, imaginative lie a born poet who would rather rend a book than eat his meals. He never considers where his money comes from ar where it goes just so he doesn't tarve and has time for the consideration of benullful things. Enther and a do not understand each other. 423. 1911, Western Howspaper Union.)

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to estmangers who belong to any of these erganizations to visit meetings when In laws.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, P. & A M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thereday evening of every month. John Marrington, W. M.; Ernest P. Bisbee, Herrolary.

PURITY UKAPTER, No. 102, O. B. A, mosts in Masonic Hall the first Wedmeetay evening of each month. Mrs. Geetrude Boyker, W. M.; Mre. Em'ly Burbes, Recretary,

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, 1 0 O. P. meets in their hall every Til May evening. C. O. Demeritt, N. U.; Arthur Brinck, Bocretary.

BUNGET REDEKAH LODGE, No. 64, L. O O. P., meets in Old Fellows' Mali the first and third Monday evealogs of each month Beatrice V. Brown, M. O.; Mrs. Gertrode Boyker, Becretary,

AUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P. meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tecedage of each month, Letoy Audrews, C. C.; Kenneth McInals, K. of L and B.

NACYOUI TEMPLE, No. 01, PYTHIAN SHITERS, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each menth at Uracge Hall. Mrs. Jenuis Milebell, M. B. C. Mes. Constance Wheeler, M of R.C.

EMIN'N PORT, No. 81, O A. R. meets at Old Pellows' Hall the see. and and footh Thursdays of each ments A. M. Henn, Commander, J. A. Mosso, Adjoined; In N. Battlett, U. M.

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Parent Teachers' Association, Meetche End Michian of each month at Character Asked daring establi year Proc. & R. Hameli Bettelley Mrs. & A Thailit.

WHAT WE THINK

By Frank Dixon

About the only girl now who is carelesson the day before, --1444-144-144-14

Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins, whom relatives as much as she loves her You don't suppose any kid gorilla over

Our contention is that a sandwich l'risoner of Zen. shop or other establishment of a like da," has written a nature should be in business at least

sorts of people," The old fashloned woman who used he gives us the to take you into the pantry to show life. It is good had put up for the winter now enter- inals inside of it.

George M. Bistany, collector of wild in winter it is. animals, gives liquor to the wild gorful about the way she sits down is the illa, which makes the gorilla tame and one who look her first horse-back riding friendly. And yet some humans want than 500,000 domesticated estriches in to fight and kill when intoxicated, Now South Africa. There are more than why is that? We have always main. that in the United States who are Our idea of a miracle would be for tained that such actions or behavior hiding their heads in the sand, woman to learn to love her husbands is due to early training, or lack of it. "sassed" its mother or made faces at empty place in a man's life. And hot it dad and got away with it?

An ordinary man just fles off and most Interesting a week before calling itself a Ye Olde says what he thinks about a question, but a statesman delays comment until he can ask somebody.

philasophy of his you how many jurs of preserves she or would be if we could get the crim- wondering what the newspapers would into the garbage pall. She threw out

EASIER WAYS

prizes she gathered during the winter, icr and summer is that the rumble sent only locks foolish in summer and

Our daily states that there are more

A writer says that the dog fills an dog kennels fill many an empty place in the roadside scenery.

Two important volcanoes, Mt. Etna in Sielly and Krahatao, between Java and Sumatra are active at the same lime. If the cruptions continue, great Peter almost starved, and Blanch The pen is mightier than the sword damage may result. And people were scraped most of her expensive viands find to print after election.

ONLY WAY TO HOLD A HUSBAND

(C) by D, J, Walsh.)

F THERE ever were two people mismated by environment, it was Blanch and Peter. Blanch is my plece and hers had been a chocolate eclair upbringing. Peter came from ploneer stock-hardy tolks who recalled living, during the grasshopper invasion, on corn bread and "pigger heel." He had been rafted on pan dowdy, noodles, bolled dinners and ple. So when Blanch gave him heavenly hash, and pond-lily salads, poor enough every meal to keep Henry and me for a week.

Still, I didn't feel to horn in till one morning when Blanch came over looking like a gravestone.

"I'm leaving Peter," she said. "Who's the Janle?" I asked calmly. "Oh, it isn't that, Aunt Jen. Last olght was Peter's birthday and I had a lovely dinner. He didn't come home even. Phoned he had to stay down on

business. And my dinner gone to

wa-a-a-ste-"What did you have?" I demanded. "Ob, caviare and a tulip salad-"

"Any gravy?" "Gravy? Why, no. Eclairs and gingerbread.

"Angel food," she sald stiffly, "and strawberries." "At a dollar a box," I snorted.

"That Isn't all," she went on tragically. "This morning I happened to pass a restaurant—a common, greasy place. And there sat Peter with his legs wrapped around a stool, eating "Many a man," I said tartly, "has

eaten ple and lived to tell the fale." "Common ple," Ignored Blanch-'doesn't like my cooking-" "What did you have for breakfast?" "Oh, what's the difference? I guess

we lind corn flakes with fruit, Andoh, yes, I forgot to order coffee." "I see. Expect a man to work all morning on a dish of fodder. Why don't you go home and cook him a

real meal once? Apple dumplings, pork chops, turnips—' "I'm not in the habit of living on

prison fare," she walled. "No man can live on whipped cream and sawdust," I said firmly, "Peter is one man in a thousand. He has to ent dowr own to keep body and soul together. It's a wonder you keep up on

Peter's solary-"
"We can't," she interrupted. "We had a scepe this morning. Peter says we're living beyond our means. That we're not saving a cent. But I can't keep the bills down. Aunt Jen, I belleve they cheat me. I order over the phone. My grocery bill is about twenty a week."

"Henry would sue me for divorce,"

I elaculated.

"Peter says I've got to run the house on a hundred. He told me I could have what I saved out of it for a nestegg. But I can't save a cent. And if Peter's going to crab about money I'm going home, so there!"

She burst into fresh weeping. Blanch idored the ground he walked on.

"Blanch," said I, taking the buil by the horns, firmly, "Helen of Troy couldn't have held a busband with chocolate eclairs. It's as true as the fact that all men are at heart Mormons; that the way to their heart is through their stomachs. ..ow I'll wager that l'eter isn't staying downtown tonight on business. He's Just getting a square meal somewhere, maybe with some vamp.

Blanch looked at me coldly. "Peter Isn't the kind to take bis stenographer out to meals," she said, drawing herself up. "He hasn't gone that far-"

"It he husn't he will," I told her grimly. "Men are all alike. Suppose we play detective and find out. Not that Peter wants to be unfalthful but -well-you've got to feed a man. That's a biological fact. And when you don't, why, they just naturally gravitate toward the forbidden cooky "I wonder if you're right," mur-

mured Dinneh waveringly. Suddenly, she ran to the closet and flung on a hat, "Come on," she said to me tensely, "He's always talking about Hattle King's restaurant. If you're sure about your theory we'll Just go down and see if he's there."

"I'm on an old raincoat," I directed "and ou old bat. We don't want blm to recognize as. We'll just drift in and ask for a sandwich and coffee and then we'll see what we can see."

So we set out. I will admit that Hattle King's restaurant hadied in siting on that cold, deleating after noon. It was homey and cheerful look log, and the windows had waterinelin plak eleck glasham comains There was a delichous until of ion ginger bread in the oir that remoded me of mothers tillshen when I was a fulle alel. We gut them at a book libbe there to a contain that were of the

And much some fathers it when the flame king parted the current to take our order, who should be sittle tofere a fittle round table set for two but trick than to saw then out half start ed up but I stepped on her had water the toole tlattle king brought as our coffee and singulared, and then the west tach, and we house them talking. Prior's value was one but thatt's filing's you loud sprough for us old. A through two high property to face if we listened. It was a coest, felt super of too own have been used formble olde, deep and state and moth

Take another hunk of glogerbread -do," she urged. "There's plenty more where that came from. And now what's this about you and your wife quarreling and she leaving you?" She gave a low bubbling laugh. "Hub, didu't I sense that you wasn't hittin' it off the minute you come into my place? Can't fool Hottle King."

"Why, the great big vamp," clacuinted Blanch, "She's leading him on!" But ! strained my ears, while Peter uttered something away down in his

"Well, you come to the right place. Boy, you sure did." Again that throaty chuckle. "She means all right but she's young and she don't know men, Of course, your crazy about her, but you don't gibe. And she can't cook-"

"I'm starving to defith," grouned Peter. He rose from the table and took out an old pipe. "Mind if I smoke? Of course, you don't I ought to go back but, by doggles, this is homelike. I'm a cad to tell you but I couldn't help it. You're so-so sort of understanding.*

Blanch stood up. I could see at a glance that she had seen Peter reach and take Hattle King's blg pudgy hand in his. But I whispered "wait," and she sat down.

"Now listen, boy," came in the blg comfortable voice, "you're just a hungry kid, that's all that alls you. Have you told your wife what you told me? Well, you go straight home and read her the riot act. Tell her the truth; how you've been coming to my place not because you're a trifler, but because you're just plain hungry. Tell her if she wants that I should, I'll teach her how to cook real, satisfyin' dishes. And tell her from Hattle King that that's the only way to hold a liusband."

I couldn't stop Blanch now. She was shooting right for the front door. I left the money on the check and followed her, looking back to see Hattle King removing our dishes. I couldn't keep up with Blanch at all. And she didn't say one word. But I saw when we passed the street lights that she was crying.

That was a year ago. I was over just last evening. Peter was purring like a tomcat, stretched out on the mohair davenport, with his feet on the cushions. I smelled cabbage, There was the remains of a pot roast on the table, and I caught a glimpse of a pan in the oven partly filled with ginger-

"Hello, Aunt Jen," said Peter, swelling up like a poisoned toad. "Help yourself to a piece of my wife's gingerbread. It you don't find it the lamb's lettuce-

"Peter," demurred Blanch, with a little blush. And talk about affinities! You should have seen the look that passed between them. It all goes to show my contention that any wife has it all over a vamp it she's sensible enough to show her hand.

Map Enables Blind

to Travel in Safety It is reported from the British cap-London yet conceived is now contemplated for the use of the blind. It is a map that will convey to the blind, through the sensitive tips of their fingers, a true mental impression of the position of the main thoroughfares. the principal places of interest along those thoroughfares, and the means of access to them. This map will be "drawn" in relief and will consist of n combination of dots and dushes, a medium that has already provided for the sightless what had before been

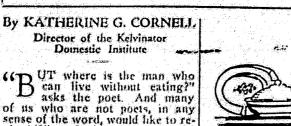
denied to them. Already the blind of London are in possession of the complete series of plans of London's underground fallways that are available for publicuse. They are able, by the ald of 11 embossed charts, to study in detail the routes of each tube system, the Metropolitan and the district rallways. and can follow without any possibility of error the complete loner circle or the whole network of underground services. There are even diagrams demonstrating the construction of the tubes, and the fact, not always real ized by normally sighted passengers. that a tube station is itself a toanly of much greater diameter than that provided for the passage of the cars between the stations.

To Evacuate Old City Sybarls, ancient Greek town of south

italy, wholch has provided all Error pean languages with a word expersive of licentious luxury, is to fe brought to light after 25 contors during which its very location was for gotten. The extensive marshield along that part of the gulf of Tarania is to be reclaimed by the Italian and ernment at a cost of \$16,000,000 15 perts have been detailed to watch !! the buried elly and a portion of the allotted money will be granted for the excavation. Sybaris was destroyed in the Sixth century IL to by its man tor and rival, Croton, which are f the course of a river in order to have It foretor Sotar prehendrality in the the extatations will supply volu tand prehaps somulater information compening dally life alx centuries on terior in l'ocupell,

Observer Has Moon Model

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can live without eating?" asks the poet. And many of us who are not poets, in any sense of the word, would like to reply: "Where is the man who would e without eating." For we must admit that food constitutes one of the most important as well as the most pleasurable adjuncts of life.

Fond supplies the material needs of our bodies, and its purchase and preparation, therefore, is of universal interest. Much has been said of the romance of cookery, and more might be added about the fascination of marketing. But, to the woman who must market every day because delicate fruits and vegetables will not remain plump and fresh under ordinary conditions for a longer time, marketing soon ceases to be a fascinating occupation and becomes an irksome task.

Dry groceries, and sturdy root vegetables she may buy in quan-tures. But meat, milk, eggs and wholesome and good.

Can Buy in Quantity

frigeration, however, marketing ad- The time saved by marketing once yantages have changed surprising or twice a week, in place of every ly. Where the home is equipped day, as formerly, is not to be dewith this scientific ice-box, it is possible to lay in a stock of even Menu Planning Resident the most fragile fruits, and perishable meats, of eggs, and even of milk, to last for several days, a advantage, too, of making menu It is a delightful matter to add week, or for even longer periods, planning not only a much easier some specially dainty little touch. The umform, dry, cold air of the and more economical proceeding, to the menu when one has elecelectric refrigerator safeguards but a far more interesting one as tricity at one's beek and call—and these delicate products and keeps well. Arranging the menus for the family may have a surprise them in perfect condition until several days in advance, when one dish to make it happy nearly they are required for the table.

tities. But meat, milk, eggs and this improved method of buydelicate vegetables and fruits must ing is most satisfactory, for it is really a most absorbing underbe purchased afresh every day, under ordinary conditions, if they are to be fine of flavor and texture, of food, since it is possible now the her food supply and then, when the
wholesome and room. to buy them at quantity prices. It means, too, a saving of the ed near the refrigerator for later housewife's time and effort; which consultation. It all goes so Since the advent of electric re- also is an important consideration.

menus are prepared, they are postsmoothly that there is no last minute hustle or bustle, no wondering what to have, no wasted food or effort. Truly, the household which has installed an electric re-Menu Planning Easier frigerator of the proper kind has eliminated the word "drudgery" from its glossary of cooking terms.



THE MODERN TREASURE CHEST

By KATHERINE G. CORNELL Director of the Kelvinstor Domestic Institute

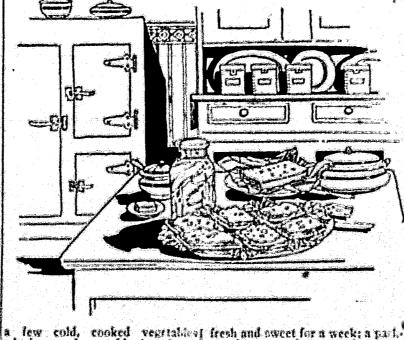
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ted electric refrigerator. Within the real depths of this and to good housekeeping or of the of good things may be all to fresh and involing a sere a goren in come visiting needs be in no way dis me fine day, bet

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which may be quickly transform a et of cream cheese, and one or ed into a fasty salad with the old two small jars of some more purfor the mayonnaise far and a few sent variety—all these and other leaves of letture. And there exist handy staples may be given a confirm of a fish Newburg, or this sent ner in that modern trequire thest, a come forth rold and time and e as small matter when it is an ready to add a distinctive book to exement to keep the electric re- the quickly made salad or varily fragerator stacked with the unsure with or sweet. derote for making these tempting

Saves on Food Dills

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Fish Newburg Recipe Fish Newburg is one of the twe fiest of hat deshes To nake

use a can of tuna fish, crass excaand calmon, or any combinations. had that was prefer Open the consmall pieces. Make a white ran a little richer than usual, and ton in the fish, simmer till had, the fold in a well heaten error woll, a dash of mace, and if you have it, two fablespoonstals of sherry

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THAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US By PROF. M. H. HUNTER Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

Those Who Do Not Feel the

Taxes RE taxes felt only by those who pay them? It is frequently thought

that those who have such a small amount of property or such a small income as not to be subject to taxation escape the ordeal of being burdened by taxes. Frequently it is contended that only taxpayers should be allowed to vote when expenditure of funds is involved, since it is they who have to foot the bills in taxes.

Those who pay taxes certainly feet them in a definite, tangible way, for they are forced upon them with apnarently nothing given in return. But do not others. In the end, help to recoup those who make the direct pay-

A man may possess no real estate, but few there are who do not live in a liouse or part of a house for which they must pay rent. The owner of the house, apartment, or hotel must pay taxes upon it since it is a part of his property. To him the tax is a part of his cost and he would not have been willing to have spent his money in the construction of the building unless the rent were enough more than the tax to net him a fair return. The man who pays rent on a building is helping to pay the owner's tax.

Some people who own no property buy cigars and cigarettes. The manufacturers have been required to buy stamps and place them upon the packnges. It is undoubtedly true that the price of cigars and cigarettes is higher because of this tax, and he who buys them is helping the manufacturer pay

When one numbers those who buy groceries, meats, clothing, and the many other things which satisfy our dally wants, the great mass of the people is accounted for. Whether these pay taxes directly or not, they buy from those who are taxed. The grocer either pays taxes on his storeroom or else pays rent to the owner out of which taxes must be paid. The same is true of the butcher, the baker, the clothler, and the jeweler.

Who are those, then, who do not feel the effects of taxes? Certainly not those who buy goods into the cost of production of which a tay has entered, for this is reflected in a higher price. It is only safe to say that those who do not buy goods, those in the insane asylums, prisons, and almshouses, do not help to pay the some \$8,000,000,000 annual tax burden in the

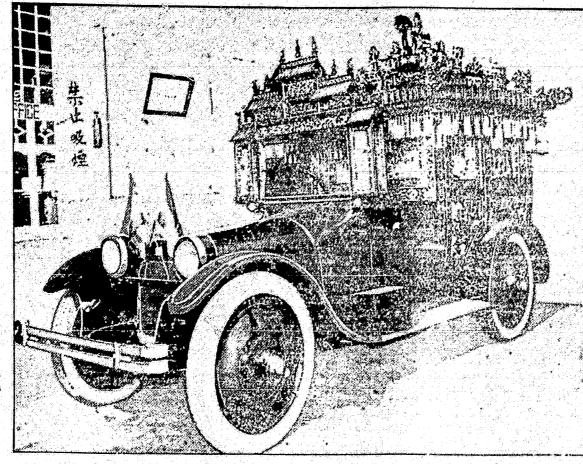
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One of the distinct tendencies of business in education and more education in business, says the Thrift Detroit News. Magazine. We are finding that the gulf between the academic and the practical is not so wide as it once was. It is noteworthy that big bustness is looking more and more to educators for help in the solution of their problems, particularly those of personnel. Through the natural processes of efficiency those who have trained minds or who have infilative, judgment and executive abillly are working their way to the top

It is intriguing to reflect what must have been the language of ftear Admiral Montett when the crew of the Graf Zeppelin unloosed on him the water ballast that had been sloshing ground the keel of the dirigthle during its ocean flight. One does not recall that when Joe Fanlels eliminated rum from the wardroom of the pary, he also expurgated the speech of the sallorman; and it is a safe bet that no mule skinner would have anything on an admiral who happened to be doused with a bucketful of blige,

A man in Hoosick Falls, N. Y., has invested \$100 "to promote and im prove the educational facilities of Princeton university"; half the interest to be dishursed to the university abbundly and the principal with the accumulated interest to be turned over to it in 2028. There's a wan who, if nothing happens to the investment in the course of the post thousand years, will have perpetuated Ms memory for a longer period than the mones of most of the great en-

The Wedding March-1928



On a Buick chassis is mounted this flower-decked sedan of a Chinese bride, ready for the procession that will carry her to her new home. Motor cars rapidly are replacing the poles upon which coolies for centuries have borne the bride's sedan.

Display of Learning

Unseemly for Women? Dr. John Gregory, a Scotch physician and a muster student of human nature, left a bit of shrewd and sophisticated writing in "A Father's Legacy to fils Daughters," which he published in 1707. For reasons best known to themselves, the ladles may e interested in his admonishings:

"Be ever cautious in displaying your good sense. It will be thought you assume a superiority over the rest of the company. But if you happen to have any learning, keep it a profound secret, especially from the men, who generally look with a jealous and malignant eye on a woman with good parts and a cultivated understanding

"A man with real genius and candor is far superior to this meanness. But such a one will seldom fall in your way; and if by accident he should, do not be anxious to show the full extent of your knowledge. If he has any opportunities of seeing you, he will soon-discover it himself; and It you have any advantages of person or manner, and keep your secret, he the times is that we are getting more will probably give you credit for a great deal more than you possess."-

Novelist's Hard Luck

Didn't Escape Notice Novelist Upton Sinclair said at a New York reception: "We novellats should never frequent

high society. We are out of place there, and all kinds of awkward accidents happen to us. "A young American novelist was invited to dine with the duchess of

Marlborough. He wore at the dinner one of those made up ties that fasten to the collar button with a rubber loop, and the meal had hardly begun when this rubber loop worked loose and the novellst's the dropped into his

"He flahed It out with thumb and finger and laid it beside his plate. Then he lagan to debate with him self whether or not he should wipe It dry and put it on again. One thing was fortunate, anyhow-nobody seemed to have noticed his trouble.

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Treatment of Cancer

In view of what the radium experts demonstrated (at the International Cancer conference) surgical dealing primarily with material rather operation for several of the most fre than mental research, according to Sunday. quent and rapidly fatal forms of cancer must be definitely ranked as a deplorable second best, justified only when radium is unobtainable. . .

We definitely see the beginning of the end of the long dominance over this subject exerted by the surgeons, says the London Spectator. And, in the realm of urgent practice, and the rellef of present sufferers and their immediate successors, the next step is to find, to purchase, and to distribute enough radium, now somewhere or other in the rocks of our globe, to be available wherever cancer is treated.

Simile: As phoney as the nicknames under the Piotos in a high school annual.

Passenger rates on a dirigible make t ten-cent carfare scarcely worth thinking about.

The five-cent eight when't much in evidence this year either as an inducement or an Issue. "A clean furnace burns less coal"

And likewise a clean conscience con-

Among the several efforts to be bigger and better that fall is varuishing a corncob pipe.

sumes less energy,

Hoover tells us that we have now the greatest per capita wealth in the world. Try and get it!

They don't have to fled a new and valuable vitamine in parterbouse, it being expensive enough,

The Zeppelin is described as 'a silver fish." Fish culture becomes bigger sport than fish entebing.

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GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mundt have rerelived a crate of fruit from their son, Ernest, who is in Florida. Charles Lyon has caught two large

bob-eats in his traps recently. James Mundt is visiting friends in Gorham, Maine,

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns of Bridgewater, Mass. has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns.

Miss Bertha Mundt returned to Gorham Normal School, Tuesday,

Mrs. A. L. Whitman spent Christmas in the fimily of her son, Odye Whit-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber were

Christmas guests in the neighborhood. Karl and Gwendolyn Stearns were in Meckanic Falls Thursday of last week. Mrs. E. C. Mills spent Christmas day

with her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Whitman.

True Browne has bought a herd of eattle and will spend the winter on his farm here. Eli thoser is cutting uned for Harry

Frank Abbott was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ablett Christmas,

LOCKE MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Singson are living in the Stowell rent on Maine Street, Mr. and Mrs. William Corkins of New York are the guests of his parents

Mr. and Mr., Harry Morgan and family visited wasternam directored

Ruman untilre often manifests itself Miss Ruth Lord of Bryant Pond was in ways that puzzle the scientists a guest in the forme of King Burtlett |

E. M. Cumpanga of Norway, repre senting the Fresh Silk Inc., of New Watch this Space for Dates. York, was in town Friday.

Swift of West Paris returned here Monday after a two weeks racation, to resume their work as tenchers in the Grammar and Primary Schools, Charles Day recently eaught a white

Ina Potter of Mentreal and Minnie

the punds in this vicinity. Reginald Roberts spent the week

end with relatives in threenwood. Irving Mason of the University of Maine was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mason. Mrs. Merle Lurvey is very ill at

this writing. Laroy Martin, who lives a few miles from this village, recently had the recently seeing several nirplanes vis. good fortune to secure a tireat Horned Iting Zarla and the interior of his tiwl. This species of the owl family country. The sight of them convinced is very rare in this section of the this man that the Moslem belief was country. Mr. Martin has had the bird indeed false, since amongst other mounted Nash of Maine, who did the Supplies of All Kinds on Hand things it teaches the solidity of the work, produced a very life like applies of All Kinds on Hand work, produced a very life like applies. ough disturbance in the epectator's pearance.

Vice Presidential Deaths The men who died while holding the office of vice president of the United liever who yields to Ills love,-Mont States were George Clinton, Elbridge Gerry, William R. King. Henry Wil It is a good time this Hobart and James & Sherman,

Something of a Contrast to contrast with the service main old talks feared, might be suffering tained by the air mail from coast to coast, we find that on July 19, 1801. the first mall coach reached Kansas periods when you are supposed to from San Francisco after a telp of secontrol days

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Mr. Business Man

V/HY not make your appeal for patronage through the columns of this newspaper? With every issue it carries its message into the homes of all the best people of this community. Don't blame. the people for flocking to the store of your competitor. Tell them what you have to sell and if your prices are right you care get the business.

Morning Action of the Bowels

The commonest allment of the American people, and the one that canses the most serious sickness is constipution. White many remedies are recommended you may be absolutely sure that this old-ladd and remedy, "L.F." Atwood's Medicale, taken in small deses, and continued for several weeks, will correct this slow bowel action, 500 and 150 everywhere.

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fish weighing three pounds in one of E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist over Rowe's Store I will be in Bethel

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Peculiarity of Mankind

chemists in the inboratories of the

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ture. As an example, one points out

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passage of the federal food and drugs

net. At a comparatively early date

the chemists advocated and secured

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turers of fertilizers to state accu-

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they marketed. They next worked for

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Converted by Airplane

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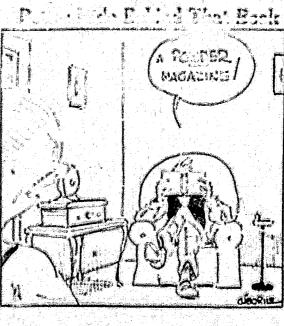
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{**************************** ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

KNOWING ALL SORTS

Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins, whom coulddle-bred people at least will re-



member as the author of the once west unline which Prizoner of Zenautobiography. "Irs to know at soris of people."

udsice. My friend, Morrow, has recently zailled himself to a rotary rinh much the the surprise of many of his friends. Morrow is the last man on earth whom one would expect to full for that sort at thing. He is reserved almost to exclusiveness. He has no knowledge of business or business methods. Ills associates have almost always been academic men trained in the arts as the himself in. One cannot easily real-Ize him hob-nobbing with the yillage

Is doing these days. "How did you ever brenk into so cosmopolitan a group?' I usked him one day when he was referring to his Innchoon club acquaintances.

undertaker or exchanging yorns with

the green grocer, but that's what he

"I've never done anything in my life but go to school or associate with academic people. I've never worked with my hands. I've never had to worry about money, I've had no practical experience with business or business men. I wanted to get a little wloser to the ordinary affairs of life and at trust once a week come out of the clouds in which I am for the most of the time living. I like it.

There is a great education in knowdag all sorts of people and in under standing them.

Mathewa is a business man; he asspeciates with business men only; he has no interest in anything but busisess and no sympathy with anyone who is not strictly business and no suderstanding of them. He has read little, played little, and traveled only In the pursuit and development of Sestiness. Ula son, strangely, is temseramental, idealistic, imaginative, ite So a born poet who would rather read a book than eat his meals. He never considers where his money comes from or where it goes just so be doesn't starve and has time for the consideration of beautiful things. Vather and do not understand each other. est. 1911, Wasters Heurosper Union.)

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to estemagers who helong to any of these erganizations to visit meetings when for Lows.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A Mil meets in Masonic Hall the second Educaday evening of every month. John Marrington, W. M.; Bruest P. Misbee, Hecrolary,

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. B. the moots in Masonia Hall the first Wedmeeday evening of each month. Mrs. Geetrade Boyker, W. M.; Mrs. Emlly Serbes, Becretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F. meets in their ball every Priday evening. C. O. Demeritt, N. U.; Arthur Beluck, Secretary.

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Tuesdays of each month. Letoy Andrews, C. C., Renneth McInnis, K. of E. Cal H. MARKOMI TEMPLE, No. 08,

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WHAT WE THINK

By Frank Dixon

About the only girl now who is care- animals, gives liquor to the wild gor ful about the way she sits down is the illa, which makes the gorilla tame and one who took her first horse-back riding friendly. And yet some humans want than 500,000 domesticated estriches in lesson the day before.

a woman to learn to love her husbands is due to early training, or lack of it. relatives as much as she loves her You don't suppose any kid gorilla over

Our contention is that a sandwich shop or other establishment of a like nature should be in business at least anything.

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George M. Bistany, collector of wild in winter it is. to fight and kill when intoxicated, Now, South Africa. There are more than why is that? We have always main- that in the United States who are Our idea of a miracle would be for tained that such actions or behavior hiding their heads in the sand, "sassed" its mother or made faces at it dad and got away with it?

An ordinary man just flies off and most interesting a week before calling itself a Ye Olde says what he thinks about a question, but a statesman delays commont until he can ask somebody.

philosophy of his you how many jars of preserves she or would be if we could get the crim-wondering what the newspapers would

One of the differences between winprizes she gathered during the winter, ter and summer is that the rumble seat only looks foolish in summer and

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A writer says that the dog fills an empty place in a man's life. And hot dog kennels fill many an empty place in the roadside scenery.

Two important volcanoes, Mt. Etna in Sicily and Krahatao, between Java and Sumatra are active at the same time. If the cruptions continue, great The pen is mightier than the sword damage may result. And people were find to print after election.

ONLY WAY TO HOLD A **HUSBAND**

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🕳 🗜 THERD ever were two people mismated by environment, it was Blanch and Peter. Blanch is my niece and hers had been a chocolate eclair upbringing. Peter cume from ploneer stock-hardy folks who recalled living, during the grasshonper invasion, on corn bread and "nigger heel." He had been rafted on pan dowdy, noodles, bolled dinners and ple. So when Blanch gave him heavenly hash, and pond-lily salads, poor Peter almost starved, and Blanch scraped most of her expensive viands into the garbage pull. She threw out enough every meal to keep Henry and me for a week.

Still, I didn't feel to horn in till one morning when Blanch came over looking like a gravestone.

"I'm leaving Peter," she said.

"Who's the Janle?" I asked calmly, "Oh, it isn't that, Aunt Jen. Last night was Peter's birthday and I had a lovely dinner. He didn't come home even. Phoned he had to stay down on business. And my dinner gone to wa-a-a-ste--"

"What did you have?" I demanded. "Oh, caviare and a tulip salad-" "Any gravy?"

"Gravy? Why, no. Eclairs and gingerbrend. "Angel food," she said stiffly, "and

strawberries."

"At a dollar a box." I snorted. "That isn't all," she went on tragically, "This morning I happened to pass a restaurant-a common, greasy place. And there sat Peter with his

legs wrapped around a stool, eating

"Many a man," I said tartly, "has eaten ple and lived to tell the tale." "Common ple," ignored Blanch-'doesn't like my cooking—"

"What did you have for breakfast?" "Oh, what's the difference? I guess we had corn flakes with fruit. Andoh, yes, I forgot to order coffee." "I see. Expect a man to work all

morning on a dish of fodder. Why don't you go home and cook him a real meal once? Apple dumplings, pork chops, turnips--'

"I'm not in the habit of living on prison fare," she walled.

"No man can live on whipped cream and sawdust." I said firmly. "Peter is one man in a thousand. He has to ent dowr own to keep body and soul together. It's a wonder you keep up on Peter's salary-"

"We can't," she interrupted. "We had a scene this morning. Peter says we're living beyond our means. That we're not saving a cent. But I can't keep the bills down. Aunt Jen. I believe they chent me. 1 order over the phone. My grocery bill is about twenty

"Henry would sug me for divorce," I ejaculated.

"Peter says I've got to run the house on a hundred. He told me I could bave what I saved out of it for a nestegg. But I can't save a cent. And if Peter's going to crab about money

I'm going home, so there!" She burst into fresh weeping. Blanch adored the ground he walked on.

"Blanch," said I, taking the bull by the horns, firmly, "Helen of Troy couldn't have held a husband with chocolate eclairs. It's as true as the fact that all men are at heart Mormons; that the way to their heart is through their stomachs. Low I'll wager that l'eter isn't staying downtown tonight on business. He's just getting a square meal somewhere. maybe with some vamp.

Binnels looked at me coldly. "Peter Isn't the kind to take his stenographer out to meals," she said, drawing herailt up. "He hasn't gone that far-"

"If he hasn't he wh," I told her grimly. "Men are all alike. Suppose we play detective and find out. Not that Peter wants to be unfaithful but -well-you've got to feed a man. That's a blological fact And when you don't, why, they just naturally gravitate toward the forbidden cooky Jur."

"I wonder it you're right," murmured Blanch waveringly. Suddenly, she ran to the closet and flung on a hat, "Come on," she said to me tensele. "He's always talking about flattle Ring's restaurant. If you're sure almut your theory we'll just go down and see if he's there."

"I'ut on an old raincont," I directed "and an old hat. We don't want him to recognize us. We'll just drift in and nsk for a candwick and coster and then well see what we can see"

So we act out, I will admit that Hattle King's restaurant hocked in riting on that cold, driveling after nown. It was homey and elected look los, and the vinders had watermelou plak cheek glagbam curisias There was a delictors smell of but always bread in the our that reminded the of mother a lite tien when I was a little girl We out them at a feat toble clase to a curtain that sout off the terior to Pompell.

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"Take another hunk of gingerbread -do," she urged. "There's plenty more where that came from. And now what's this about you and your wife quarreling and she leaving you?" She gave a low bubbling laugh. "Huh, didn't I sense that you wasn't hittin' it off the minute you come into my place? Can't fool Hattle King,"

"Why, the great blg vamp," ejaculated Blanch. "She's leading him on i" But I strained my ears while Peter uttered something away down in his thront.

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"Well, you come to the right place. Boy, you sure did." Again that throaty chuckle, "She means all right but she's young and she don't know men. Of course, your crazy about her, but you don't gibe. And she can't cook-"I'm starving to death," grouned Peter. He rose from the table and took out an old pipe. "Mind it I smoke? Of course, you don't, I ought to go back but, by doggles, this is

Blanch stood up. I could see at a glauce that she had seen Peter reach and take flattle King's big pudgy hand in his. But I whispered "wait," and she sat down.

homelike. I'm a cad to tell you but I

couldn't help it. You're so-so sort of

understanding.

"Now listen, boy," came in the big comfortable voice, "you're just a hungry kid, that's all that alls you. Have you told your wife what you told me? Well, you go straight home and read her the riot act. Tell her the truth: how you've been coming to my place not because you're a trifler, but because you're just plain hungry. Tell her if she wants that I should, I'll teach her how to cook real, satisfyin' dishes. And tell her from Hattle King that that's the only way to hold a husband."

I couldn't stop Blanch now. She was shooting right for the front door, I left the money on the check and followed her, looking back to see Hattle King removing our dishes. I couldn't keep up with Blanch at all. And she didn't say one word. But I saw when we passed the street lights that she was crying.

That was a year ago, I was over just last evening. Peter was purring like a toment, stretched out on the mohnir davenport, with his feet on the cushions. I smelled cabbage. There was the remains of a not roast on the table. and I caught a glimpse of a pan in the oven partly filled with gingerbread.

"Hello, Aunt Jen," said Peter, swelling up like a poisoned toad. "Help yourself to a piece of my wife's gingerbread. If you don't find it the lamb's lettuce-"

"Peter," demurred Blanch, with a little blush. And talk about affinities! You should have seen the look that passed between them. It all goes to show my contention that any wife has it all over a vamp if she's sensible enough to show her hand.

Map Enables Blind

to Travel in Safety It is reported from the British cap-Ital that the most remarkable man of London yet conceived is now contemplated for the use of the blind. It is map that will convey to the blind, through the sensitive tips of their fingers, a true mental impression of the position of the main thoroughfares, the principal places of interest along those thoroughfares, and the means of nccess to them. This map will be "drawn" in relief and will consist of a combination of dots and dashes, a medium that has already provided for

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EASIER WAYS OF MARKETING

By KATHERINE G. CORNELL Director of the Kelvinator Domestic Institute

B UT where is the man who can live without cating?" asks the poet. And many of us who are not ports, in any sense of the word, would like to reply: "Where is the man who would live without eating." For we must admit that food constitutes one of the most important as well as the most pleasurable adjuncts of life.

Fond supplies the material needs of our bodies, and its purchase and preparation, therefore, is if universal interest. Much has been said of the romance of tookery. and more might be added about the fascination of marketing. But, to the woman who must market every day because delicate fruits and vegetables will not remain plump and fresh under ordinary conditions for a longer time, marketing soon ceases to be a fas-cinating occupation and becomes an irkrome task.

Dry groceries, and sturdy root vegetables she may buy in quan-

frigeration, however, marketing advantages have changed surprising-ly. Where the home is equipped with this scientific ice-box, it is spixed by any woman, possible to lay in a stock of even the most fragile fruits, and perishable meats, of eggs, and even of milk, to last for several days, a advantage, too, of making menu week, or for even longer periods, planning not only a much easier. The uniform, dry, cold air of the and more economical proceeding, to the menu when one has elecclected refrigerator safeguards but a far more interesting one as tricity at one's beck and call—and these delicate products and keeps well. Arranging the menus for the family may have a surprise them an perfect condition until several days in advance, when one dish to make it happy nearly they are required for the table. has the contents of the faithful every day.



tities. But meat, milk, eggs and delicate vegetables and fruits must be purchased afresh every day, under ordinary conditions, if they are to be fine of flavor and texture, wholesome and good.

Can Buy in Quantity

This improved methods are for it is really a most accounted and paper, taking. With pencil and paper, the housewife takes careful note of her food supply and then, when the menus are prepared, they are postic menus are prepared to the means a consideration and paper, the prepared to also is an important consideration. smoothly that there is no last min-The time saved by marketing once ute hustle or bustle, no wonder-or twice a week, in place of every ing what to have, no wasted food day, as formerly, is not to be de

Menu Planning Easier

or effort. Truly, the household which has installed an electric re-frigerator of the proper kind has eliminated the word "drudgery"

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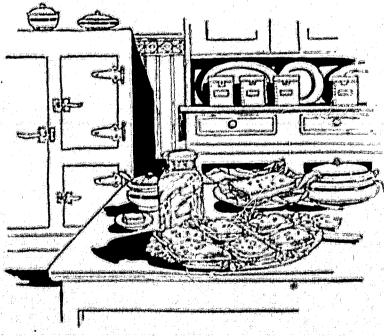
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WITAT has become of the emergency shell once so important in the house-cale's columnation? That shelf, there torees and tins and lars and tiles were dedicated to the day den company might descend upus no unexpectedly and find us "I ther Hubbard's, has gone the the tallow candle. In these days at the tracty and swift travel, comv or never unexpected. In place I the emergency shell we have "but maken treasure chest of the er to date impressife, the perfectly ted electric refrigerator. No then the could depths of this and to usual housekerping all as fresh and inviting as ware a guren in corpe wonting del sine fine day, her

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Saves on Food Billa

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use a can of tona fish, ctale meat and shrimp, or loboter, seal recen and calman, or any collisions finds that you prefer there the ear to pack up bargains or to boy more in the fish, simmer till has the chapty in quantities.

The electric refrigerator provides a place for everything that Scoular excellent supper, too, in this treasure of the most delightfully included in the state of flavor. Do not cook after the flavor has been added. Serve has been added.

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Those Who Do Not Feel the Taxes

RE taxes felt only by those who A pay them? It is frequently thought that those who have such a small amount of property or such a small income as not to be subject to taxation escape the ordeal of being hurdened by taxes. Frequently it is contended that only taxpayers should be allowed to vote when expenditure of funds is involved, since it is they who have to foot the bills in taxes.

Those who pay taxes certainly feet them in a definite, tangible way, for they are forced upon them with apparently nothing given in return. But do not others, in the end, help to recoup those who make the direct pay-

A man may possess no real estate. but few there are who do not live in n house or part of a house for which they must pay rent. The owner of the house, apartment, or hotel must pay taxes upon it since it is a part of his property. To him the tax is a part of his cost and he would not have been willing to have spent his money in the construction of the building unless the rent were enough more than the tax to net him a fair return. The man who pays rent on a building is helping to pay the owner's tax.

Some people who own no property buy cigars and cigarettes. The manuincturers have been required to buy stamps and place them upon the packnges. It is undoubtedly true that the price of cigars and cigarettes is higher because of this tax, and he who buys them is helping the manufacturer pay

When one numbers those who buy groceries, meats, clothing, and the many other things which satisfy our daily wants, the great mass of the people is accounted for. Whether these pay taxes directly or not, they buy from those who are taxed. The grocer either pays taxes on his storeroom or else pays rent to the owner out of which taxes must be paid. The same is true of the butcher, the baker, the clothler, and the jeweler.

Who are those, then, who do not feel the effects of taxes? Certainly not those who buy goods into the cost of production of which a tar has entered, for this is reflected in a higher price. It is only safe to say that those who do not buy goods, those in the ingane asylums, prisons, and almshouses, do not help to pny the some \$8,000,000,000 annual tax burden in the United States.

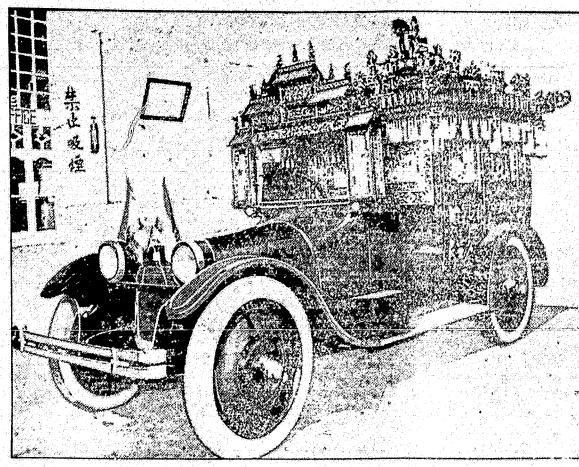
(C. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

One of the distinct tendencies of the times is that we are getting more will probably give you credit for a business in education and more edu- great deal more than you possess."cation in business, says the Thrift Magazine. We are finding that the gulf between the academic and the was. It is noteworthy that big bustness is looking more and more to educutors for help in the solution of their problems, particularly those of personnel. Through the natural processes of efficiency those who have trained minds or who have initlative, judgment and executive abil-Ity are working their way to the top

It is intriguing to reflect what must have been the language of Rear Admiral Molfett when the crew of the Grat Zeppelin unloosed on him the water ballast that had been sloshing ground the keel of the dirigthis during its ocean flight. One does tot recall that when Joe Banlels eliminated rum from the wardroom of the navy, he also expurgated the speech of the salforman; and it is a safe bet that no mule skinner would have anything on an admiral who happened to be doused with a bucketful of blige.

A man in Hoosick Falls, N. Y., has invested \$100 "to promote and im prove the educational facilities of Princeton university?; half the interert to be dishursed to the university amually and the principal with the preumulated Interest to be turned over to it in 1928, There's a man who, if nothing imprens to the investment in the course of the next thousand years, will have perpetuated his memory for a longer period than the names of most of the great en-

The Wedding March-1928



On a Buick chassis is mounted this flower-decked sedan of a Chinese bride, ready for the procession that will carry her to her new home. Motor cars rapidly are replacing the poles upon which coolies for centuries have borne the bride's sedan.

Display of Learning

Unseemly for Women? Dr. John Gregory, a Scotch physician and a master student of human nature, left a bit of shrewd and sophisticated writing in "A Father's Legacy to His Daughters," which he published in 1707. For rensons best known to themselves, the ladies may be interested in his admonishings:

"Be ever cautious in displaying your good sense. It will be thought you assume a superiority over the rest of the company. But if you happen to have any learning, keep it u profound secret, especially from the men, who generally look with a jealous and malignant eye on a woman with good parts and a cultivated un-

"A man with real genius and candor is far superior to this menuness. But such a one will seldom fall in your way; and it by accident he should, do not be anxious to show the full extent of your knowledge. If he has any opportunities of seeing you. he will soon discover it himself; and If you have any advantages of person or manner, and keep your secret, he Detroit News.

Novelist's Hard Luck Didn't Escape Notice Novelist Upton Sinclair said at a

New York reception: "We novellsts should never frequent high society. We are out of place there, and all klads of awkward ac-

cidents happen to us. "A young American novelist was invited to dine with the duchess of Mariborough. He wore at the dinner one of those made-up ties that fasteu to the collar button with a rubber loop, and the meal had hardly begun when this rubber loop worked loose and the novelist's He dropped into his

"He Ested It out with thumb and finger and told it beside his plate Then he began to debate with him self whether or not be should wife It dry and put it on again. One thing was fortunate, anyhow-nobody seemal to have noticed his trouble.

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Treatment of Cancer

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We definitely see the beginning of the end of the long dominance over this subject exerted by the surgeons, says the London Spectator, And, in the realm of urgent practice, and the relief of present sufferers and their immediate successors, the next step is to find, to purchase, and to distribute enough radium, now somewhere or other in the rocks of our globe, to be avallable wherever cancer is treated.

Simile: As phoney as the nicknames under the photos in a high school annual.

Passenger rates on a dirigible make i ten-cent carfare scarcely worth thinking about.

The five-cent clgar wasn't much in erblence this year either as an inducement er an Issue. "A clean furnace burns less coal"

And likewise a clean conscience con sumes less energy. Among the several efforts to be

bigger and better that fall is varnish-

ing a corncob pipe. Hoover tells us that we have now

the greatest per capita wealth in the world. Try and get It! They don't have to find a new and

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GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mundt have received a crate of fruit from their son, Ernest, who is in Florida.

Charles Lyon has engight two large holicats in his traps recently. James Mandt is visiting friends in Gorham, Maine.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns of Bridgewater, Mass., has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns.

Miss Bertha Mundt returned to Gor. ham Normal Behard, Tuesday, mm Normal School, Tuesday,
Mrs. A. L. Whitman spent Christmas

in the family of her son, Oldye Whit-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber were

Christmas guests in the neighborhood. Kasi and Gwendolyn Stearns were in Mechanic Falls Thursday of last week. Mrs. E. C. Mills spent Christmas day with her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Whitman. True Browne has bought a herd of eattle and will spend the winter on his

Eli Grover is cutting wood for Harry

Frank Abbott was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Abbott Christmas.

LOCKE MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson are living in the Stowell rent on Maine Street. Mr. and Mrs. William Corkum of New York are the gracity of his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Heary Morgan and family visited what each tire award Sunday

Peculiarity of Mankind

fluman nature often manifests liself

in ways that puzzle the scientists

United States Department of Agricul-

ture. As an example, one points out

the history of efforts that led up to

nct. At a comparatively early date

passage of laws requiring manufac-

turers of fertilizers to state accu-

rately the constituents of the products

they marketed. They next worked for

the passage of similar laws controlling

the purity of cattle feeds, and then

finally of human foods. "Strange as

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For Bread and Butter

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real Family Herald.

from homesickness:

Your son Bull"

Miss Ruth Lee Lot Bryant Pend was tional Cancer conference) sufficient dealing primarily with material rather a guest in the trans of King Bartlett

chemists in the inhoratories of the E. M. Cumb ing and Norway, repre senting the Front Silk Inc., of New Watch this Space for Dates. York, was in town Friday. Ina Potter . Montreal and Minnie passage of the federal food and drugs

Swift of West Paris returned here the chemists advocated and secured Monday after a two weeks vacation, to resume their work as teachers in the Grammar and Primary Schools. Charles that recently cought a white

the ponds in this vicinity. Reginald Roberts spent the week It may seem," the chemist observes, end with relatives in Greenwood. Irving Mason of the University of ucts used by man himself is always Maine was a recent guest of his pathe last and most difficult to secure," rents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mason. Mrs. Morle Lurvey is very ill at

this writing. Lerry Martin, who lives a few miles An intelligent African was greatly from the village, receptly had the recently seeing several airplanes visi good fortune to secure a tireat Horned iting Zarla and the interior of his towl. This species of the owl family country. The sight of them convinced as very rare in this section of the this man that the Moslem belief war country. Mr. Martin has had the bird indeed false, since amongst other mounted Nash of Maine, who did the Supplies of All Kinds on Hand things it teaches the solidity of the work, preduced a very life like apclouds above! This caused a thor-

ough disturbance in the spectator's pearance. lleve he will soon be turned in heart Vice Presidential Deaths The men who dled while holding the yet desires to abide in every lowly be office of vice president of the United llever who yields to this love.—Mont States were George Clinton, Eibridge Gerry, William R. King, Henry Wil son, T A. Bendricks, Garrett A. Hobart and James S. Sherman.

Something of a Contrast In contrast with the service main of a week by a boy in camp who, the old felks feared, might be suffering tained by the air mail from coast to roast, we find that on July 19, 1801. "Dear Oad: This is one of the rest the first mail coach reached Kansas periods when you are supposed to from San Francisco after a trip of rest and welte letters home. This is secentern data

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Morning

Action of the Bowels The commonest ailment of the American people, and the one that causes the most serious sickness is constipation. While many remedies are recommended yet may be absolutely sure that this old-likely in the case of the most constitution of the case of the cas

1 r Beveral weeks, will correct this slow bowel netion. 50c and 15c everywhere. L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.



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fish weighing three pounds in one of E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist over Rowe's Store

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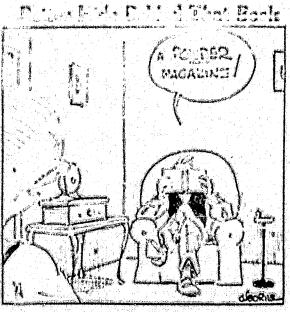
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7.30 P. M. MOW, Humford, Maine.

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Young married man would like job deliving truck on construction job or labor or mill work. ERNIST A. BAN. Woll's, Bethel, Mr Tel, 20-111.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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kard, SaperIntendent. 10:30 Morning Worship, The paster Any changes of copy after first in- will at this time begin a series of ser- used in Japan in the Lenth century. TOR SALE-Black Par Coat, beaver days by "I Believe in the Bible," "II earliest printed bookplate we know to trimmings. Inquire at Citizen Office. Believe in Jesus Christ," "I Believe in Prayer, ** ''I Believe in Humanity, "1111 Belleve in tre Church," "I Believe in "YARNS" of Pore Wool for Hand Immortality." Other subjects may sugand Machine Knitting -also Rug yarns. | gest themselves as we, together, proceed Window sent C. O. D. Postage Paid, with our studies. Th pastor would wel-Write for free namples. CONCORD come suggestions, and requests for ser-WORSTED MILLS, West Concord, N. mon treatment of subjects that may be 40 troubling you.

It is the earnest desire of the pastor FOR SALE-Perfect Clarion Parlor to make these sermons real spiritual helps; to clear the spiritual atmosphere 38p for troubled souls.

7:30 Comrades of the Way meeting. Let us all rally for this service. The Ladies Club will meet with Mrs.

hour on Thursday afternoon.

METHODIST CHURCH The Church School meets Sunday

Would that all our boys and girls, town Brooders, Cyphers Incubators and men and women, should find themselves Bitt in some Sunday School next Subbath! It is the first Sabbath of the New Year. Why not begin the year right?

What we say of the Church School TONE LARGE PIPE FURNACE, near- we also say of the regular church serslove in good condition. Now storm will be "The Untried Path." Is this windows, best we have ever had at a not a challenge for us to take advantage of every opportunity in order that the Two Teasment House For Sale, on path of 1930 may be a safer, and more Henge Pond road. Inquire of F. B. promising one, because of the impact of TANZOB, Bethel. 25tf our lives during 1920? What manner of men and women must we be, there-

Epworth League meets Sunday even ing 6:30. Topic, "Problems in a Changing Order." Larke 5:30-39. Leader

weed, \$10.00. Can furnish sawed or A short missionary program will be wife if so desired. C. O. BLAKE, put on Sunday evening, 7:30, at which 8211 time an offering will be received. This service will be in the special interest of Africa. A social half hour will follow the program.

Class meeting meets Tuesday evening,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Chapman Street

Services Sunday morning at 10:45

Those Noisy Atoms!

The billions of atoms in a bar of fron turning somersnults made noises that rivaled the roar of Niagara and nearly deafened scientists at a recent

demonstration, Although so small that over one hundred million of them would form a line less than an inch long, these tiny particles of matter are not too small to be heard when their sound is smpllned by a new opporatus that magnifies the noises to ten billion times their original strength.

An Optimist is a Possibility who only has a couple of places open to his Cabinet.

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Bookplates That Are Prized by Collectors

A bookplate is a typographical or pictorial label, used to denote the ownerable of a book. Bookplates are considered to have had their origin in Cermany, though an unsupported claim has been made that they were mons on the general theme, "I Be- and certain small clay tablets are be-Here." The subject of the first ser- fleved to have performed in Babymon will be "I Believe in God." This tonia and Assyrla an office similar to will be followed on the succeeding Sun- that of the bookplate of today. The day was used about 1480. From Germany the use of the bookplate spread to France and finally to all continental countries. The bookplate first used in America were of English make brought over by the wealthy Colonists They possess great interest as memorials of the old families; but the plates cograved by the hands of our first American engravers, Nathaniel Hurd and Paul Revere of Boston, Amos Doolittle of Connecticut and Alexander Anderson, easily surpass them in value. The earliest date on an Amer-Ican hookplate by an American engraver is 1740, on the Thomas Dering

Tests Show Dog Has

plate engraved by Hurd.

No Sense of Colors Perhaps the most interesting de-

velopment of experiments in Russia is the discovery that the dog is practically color blind. If he knows red from green or black from brown, it is only because he distinguishes a difference in the brightness of the two objects. In general, his sense of sight proved to be inferior to that of man, for though the dogs used in the laboratory were more keenly alive to motion

than their human competitors, their

vision for still objects was much Dr. J. C. Warden and L. H. Warner. psychologists of Columbia university, proved that a dog's sense of smell is superior to that of mun, a fact generally admitted. A German shepherd dog, for example, was able in every instance to pick out a small piece of pine wood that had been handled by her keeper even when the contact was only of two seconds' duration and the

Devil's Hoof Marks

ers that had not been touched.

Not every one has heard of the nations, many of them very dogmatic. A. D. 1929, at D of the clock in the but the country folk of the West were see cause.

Satisfied that the devil himself was Granville H. Coffin late of Gilend, de-Geographical society in "Oddities, Coffin, administrator. Bome Unexplained Facts," published by Philip Allan, ndvances the theory that the trail might have been made by Archie T. Heath, administrator, by some unknown marine creature.

Charles Chase late of Upton, deceas-

Record Hailstone

Doctor Ilnno, a German meteorolo gist, mentions a ballstone that probably holds the record. He says, "In the half occurring in Austria (Styria and Carlathia) in early July, 1807. there fell hallstones weighing I lig. reased; petition for order to distribute (2.2 pounds) or more." He adds that the largest hallstones are known to sented by Hannah J. Verrill, adminisfall in subtropleat latitudes, especial-Is where the land rises somewhat above the level of the sen. In upper India, Mesopotomia, Asia Minor (capecially Armenia). Australia, Natal and in the middle and southern parts of the United States there occasional ly occur frightful hallstorms.

Man and Lower Animals Horses do not smoke nor est mear yet they suffer from hardening of the ty-eight, urteries. This is a conclusion of the 38 French Society of Comparative Pathology, which is devoted to the study of

discusses in man and animal, Further, animals suffer from emhyrema and thronte themalism blikerto thought peculiar to man. Set is the Hability to Insunity on Indica tion of man's intellectual superfacily str sortery having recorded cases or to to neve but alcolor at sealors. mary interstant on sub-tances which imprises them.—Ransas thre

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THIRTY YEARS AGO

Items of Interest taken from The Bethel News of Jan. 4, 1899

bout the weather.

iore, Md., as delegate from the "Kappa" Sigma Fraternity," to the national onvention which met there. December The whistle of the chair factory was

welcome sound Tuesday morning. With the new building completed, the prospects.

of our townspeople. Hon. Eben Kilhorn, representativeelect, went to Augusta last Monday to be present at the opening of the legis-

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named.

devil's hoof marks, which excited persons interested, by causing a copy of Devoushire and all England in the this order to be published three weeks middle of last century-or the Berba- successively in the Oxford County Citilongs of Cagayan Sulp. The former zen a newspaper published at Bethel, were curious tracks in the snow over in said County, that they may appear a large tract of country. The scien at a Probate Court to be held at said tists of that day gave various expla. Paris on the third Tuesday of January,

abroad on that snowy night. Lieuten ceased, first, final and private accounts ant Commander Gould of the Royal pregented for allowance by Frank B.

> ed; petition for order to distribute the balance remaining in his hands presented by J. Orne Douglass, administrator with the will annexed. Maud Thurston Glover late of Bethel,

deceased; first account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, administrator. Henry M. Verrill late of Bothel, debalance remaining in her hands pre-

tratrix. Hosen Lary late of Gilead, deceased; petition for determination of inheri-tance tax presented by Archie T. Heath,

Mond Thurston Glover, late of Both-, deceased, polition for determination inheritance tax presented by Ellery

C. Park, administrator.
Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris this 18th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twen-

ALDERT D. PARK, Register.

Water pipes are telling sad stories

Ellery Powers of Newry and W. C Brynnt of Bethel left for Portland. Monday, to attend Shaw Business Col-

Mr. Archer Grover has been to Balti

company begins the year with favorable The grippe has a decided grip upon our citizens. We thought to give a list of those who are its victims, but such a list would include a large percent

lative session today,

Navigators' Line

The international date line is an irregular line drawn on the map of the Pacific ocean near the 180-degree meridian of longitude, and marks the place where navigators change their

Completely Worthy Act To retract or mend a fault at the admonition of a friend in no way hurts your liberty, for it is still your own activity which, by means of your own impulse and judgment and by your own mind, makes you see your mistake.-Marcus Aurelius.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the wood block was placed among 20 oth- third Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty eight. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED; That notice thereof be given to all

administrator.

"What's all the hollering down at the river bank? "The gang's washing Pete's clothes for him."

"Well, what of it?" "Well, Pete's still inside of them."

Music

"I can't tell good music from bad." said the visitor listening to the radio. "There are a lot of folks like you," said little Audrey brightly, "only they don't know it."—Vancouver Province.

A Lullaby

Mr. Pfogy-Don't you enjoy the dreamy waltz Miss Tiptoes-Can't say that I do. Whenever they play-one my foot goes

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Josiah A. Brown late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. porsons having demands against the ill indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

FRANK A. BROWN, December 19th, 1928. Bethel, Maine

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed excutrix of the estate of Aldana Brooks late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of mid deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MARY BROOKS, December 19th, 1928. Bethel, Maine

The subscriber Hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed exec. utor of the estate of

in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to presont the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

FRANK E. DONAHUE, December 19th, 1928. Bethel, Maine

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